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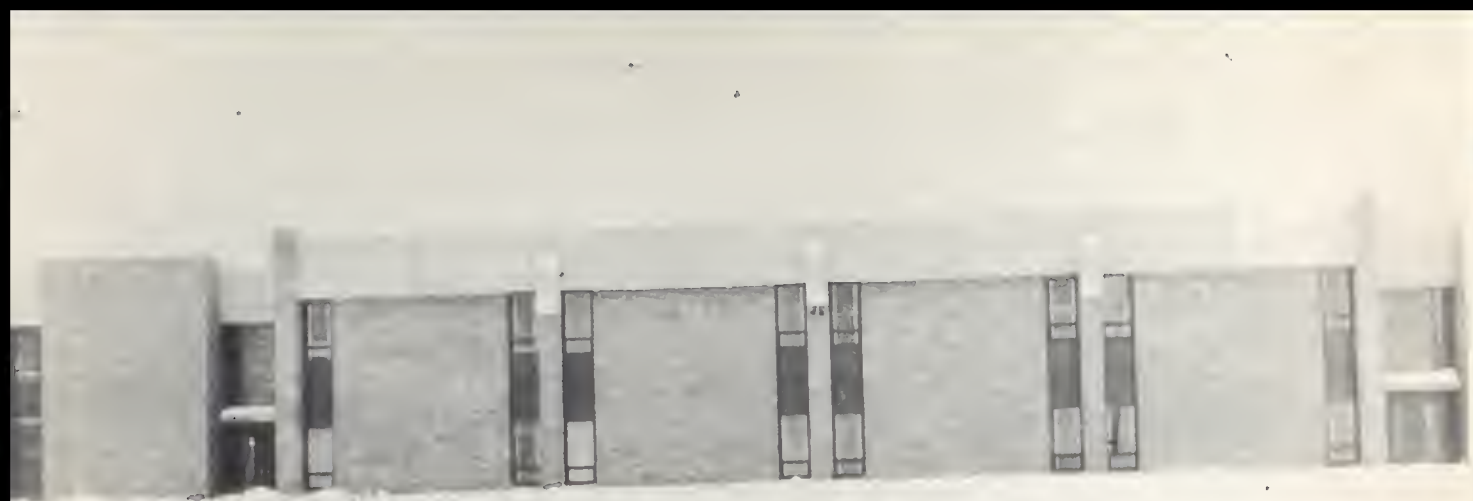
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Hoover High began as a dream...a patch of land, an architect's drawing. The idea grew, surveyors came, the empty shell took on concrete form.

Hoover opened August 28, 1967...uncompleted, with experienced faculty, excited sophomores, eager juniors. We peeked in classrooms, listened to sounds of construction, met old friends, saw new faces.





As the year continued we created new ideas . . . organized clubs, formed friendships, established traditions. We experienced new teaching techniques, worked under loads of homework, developed spirit and determination even after defeat.

This first year we made imprints to be followed by future generations.





Faculty & Academics

High School: the troubled, uncertain, unfilled days of our lives. Learning is the most important part of these days. Academically as well as socially, the skills and understanding aquired during this time helped each individual to grow and prepare better for tomorrow. To guide us in this learning were our teachers and administrators, who treated each of us as individuals with individual problems.

Each experience of accomplishment and failure left an imprint on which to improve ourselves for the future.





Dr. Wetter Gets Hoover

During the summer of 1967 there was much speculation whether Hoover High would be finished in time for the fall term. There was one man, however, who was determined that it would be, and that it would soon become one of the finest schools in the country. That man was Dr. Donald M. Wetter, the first principal of Hoover High School.

Amidst the turmoil of the construction of the building, one could always find Dr. Wetter, the man who continued working long after the workmen had gone. Among his most important responsibilities were selecting the faculty, organizing the PTA, and scheduling athletic events.

With twenty-eight years of experience in education, Dr. Wetter has spent six of these years in the Des Moines School System. He taught mathematics at Roosevelt and then served as principal and vice-principal at North before coming to Hoover.

His experience, along with his optimism, endurance, and most of all, his patience, have given the students and teachers much faith in Hoover's future.



Eager to complete Hoover for the first semester, Dr. Wetter leaves his administrative duties to unpack new furniture.



Mr. Wendell Miskimins
Vice-Principal



Miss Vera Kendall
Girls' Adviser

Off to a Good Start



Miss Kendall listens attentively as Sandy Villaboim tells her about her trip from Brazil.

Always eager and willing to help were the student advisors, Miss Vera Kendall, and Vice-Principal Mr. Wendell Miskimins.

Besides their regular duties of counseling and solving disciplinary problems, these two energetic people helped out in other areas. Miss Kendall arranged the buses for the out-of-town games, sponsored the Girl's Club, and was social chairman of the school. Mr. Miskimins supplied and organized the temporary concession stands, was bookkeeper for the athletic department, and was co-sponsor of Boys' Club.

The first few weeks of school were hectic ones. Not only did Mr. Miskimins supervise concessions, he even had to sell them.



Social Adjustments Goal of Counselors

Social and academic adjustments were the main goals of the guidance department. Three full time counselors filled the positions. They were kept busy throughout the year completing student files, planning schedules, and making changes.

Even though there were no seniors, juniors were offered the opportunity to meet representatives from numerous colleges. Also a new device, College Entrance View Deck, helped students select a college on the basis of cost, location, ownership, and majors.

Besides scheduling programs, the counselors took time to listen to report card gripes, student-teacher conflicts, and personal problems.

Mr. Jankovitz helps junior Sue Payne interpret the data revealed on the College Entrance View Deck, as she tries to select a suitable college.



Mr. Robert Jankovitz



Mr. Harold Olsen



Mr. Ken Wittkop
Chairman



Secretaries Display Ability



Frantically, Mrs. Duggan types the endless pages of philosophy notes for Mr. Fleming's students.

"May I have your attention, please?" begged Mrs. Jean Fuller as she began to read the endless lists of announcements which began and ended each day. This was just one of the numerous tasks carried out by the office staff.

The business of a high school must be handled efficiently for a school to operate smoothly. A staff of a registrar, a teacher aide, counselor and attendance clerks, and two secretaries were necessary to accomplish this at Hoover.

Long before school began last fall, the office staff, including Dr. Wetter, Mr. Miskimins, and Miss Kendall, were working all summer setting up records, enrolling students, and receiving supplies, equipment, and textbooks. It wasn't an easy job operating out of their temporary "office" which was set up in a hallway at Meredith Junior High, while Hoover was being completed.

Even when school dismisses for summer and other vacations, these workers continue to perform their duties of serving the school.



A cold doesn't keep Mrs. Holland from coming to work. Here she types reports for Mr. Miskimins, while Mrs. Fuller answers the telephone, which constantly interrupts their busy day.

Mrs. Harriet Crouch
Attendance Clerk



Mrs. Betty Duggan
Teacher Aide



Mrs. Jean Fuller
Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Mildred Holland
Counselor Clerk



Mrs. Blanche Sherman
Registrar



English Includes



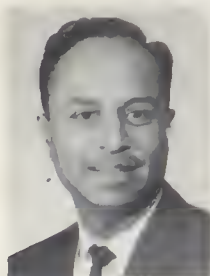
Mr. Ron Danielson
Speech



Mrs. Ruth Laws
Debate, Drama, Speech



Mrs. Anda Liepa
English, Journalism



Mr. Ambrose Moses
English

Each English student at Hoover experienced new techniques of teaching throughout the school year under teachers of various backgrounds. There were also some changes in the curriculum. For the first time in Des Moines, the sophomores were required to take one semester of speech as part of their English program. They studied listening, phonetics, public speaking, oral interpretation, and discussion.

Many different techniques were also used in the junior English classes. Guitars captured the rhythm and meaning of poetry in some classes, while another presented a play, *Our Town*,

with only one week of rehearsal.

Among the most challenging classes was that of journalism, which sent students scurrying through the halls before and after school and during sixth hour in an attempt to meet deadlines for the bi-weekly newspaper, *The Challenger*.

Because of the active interest shown by students, elective courses were offered in speech, drama, and debate which helped those participants develop their talents in school productions and statewide contests, winning recognition for themselves and Hoover.



Scott Ransom enviously looks on as Pat Russel and Jerry Weiner "seal their marriage vows" during the class production of *Our Town*.

Practicing correct business letter style, Mrs. Yelick's English class writes to different corporations for information.



Varied Activities

"... and they lived happily ever after," concludes Jane Zabel in speech class.



Mr. David Murdock
English



Miss Kathleen Smith
English
German
Russian



Mrs. Corliss Williams
English



Mrs. Marsha Yelick
English



Mr. Bert Adams
American History



Mr. Michael Fleming
World History
Chairman



Mr. Joseph Nemec
Latin
World History



Mrs. Alice Nix
World History

Independent Study Used in



"Hello, hello, are you there?" inquires Mr. Tannatt. Besides his teaching duties, he is the athletic director and, along with Dr. Wetter, set up the entire athletic program before school started.

Although Mr. Adams was sometimes known as the varsity basketball coach, he gained his greatest recognition as a history teacher (???)





Mrs. Marguerite
Piltingsrud
American History



Mr. Jerry Stilwell
World History



Mr. Kenneth Tannatt
American History

Social Science Department

The new mode of teaching history introduced by Hoover's social science instructors seemed ideally designed to the building. Both centered upon the idea of independent study, or discovering and learning for oneself.

Students were not given a list of facts, data, and terms to memorize, but rather had to search for "whys" and "hows" on their own. One case was Mr. Michael Fleming's sophomore classes who studied the world wars. Each class was divided into three parties: Communist, Nazi, and Socialist. A mock campaign and election were held for premier of Germany, and each group gave a speech before other history classes on why they were best suited for the position. Students in the classes voted for the party of their choice.

Other classes played a simulation game called "War or Peace" where students divided into imaginary countries and formed treaties, chose leaders, and learned how actual diplomats negotiate.

It was the feeling of all social science teachers that an emphasis must be put on the skills of being a political or social human being, as well as an emphasis on learning factual data.



"I'd say 'Atweena' is about here," Dave Craft points out during the "War or Peace" game.



Representing Hoover in the Model United Nations at the University of Northern Iowa were Jon Ahlquist, Pat Russell, George Lawson, Cathy Erlandson, Mike Tremble, and Gail Miller.

New Heights Reached



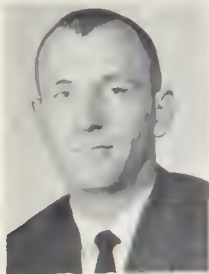
Miss Ruth Davison
Geometry
Advanced Algebra
Chairman



Mr. Jerry Gay
Algebra
Geometry



Mr. A. Wilson
Goodwin
Advanced Algebra



Mr. Robert Watson
Geometry
Advanced Algebra



Mr. Joe Zimmerman
Geometry
Math Appreciation

One of the most versatile courses taught throughout a student's school years, especially emphasized in high school, is mathematics. The principles of this subject are used everyday whether it be in engineering, electronic computing, music, or telling time.

Hoover's classrooms were especially designed for greater convenience. Mr. A. Wilson Goodwin met with architects before the construction of Hoover to designate specifically how he wanted the classrooms. Each class was to be equipped with three blackboards and a maximum number of electrical outlets.

A new course, Math Appreciation,

was offered at Hoover the second semester. This course did not involve learning the principles, theorems, and hypotheses of mathematics, but rather how math is applied to everyday things.

Because of the difference in individual progress, the math teachers felt that each student should be placed at a level where he could best understand, and where he was most interested. For this reason, individual help was easily obtainable. Besides the teachers themselves, there were tutors in the math study center before and after school. For further advancement, four printing computers and a Triden computer also were available.



Taking time out from making mobiles, Mr. Zimmerman and his class do some "bookwork."

in Math Courses



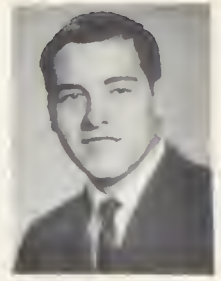


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Mr. Nemec, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Sweeney, and Mr. Ludwig stand in the "food line" at the faculty Christmas party.



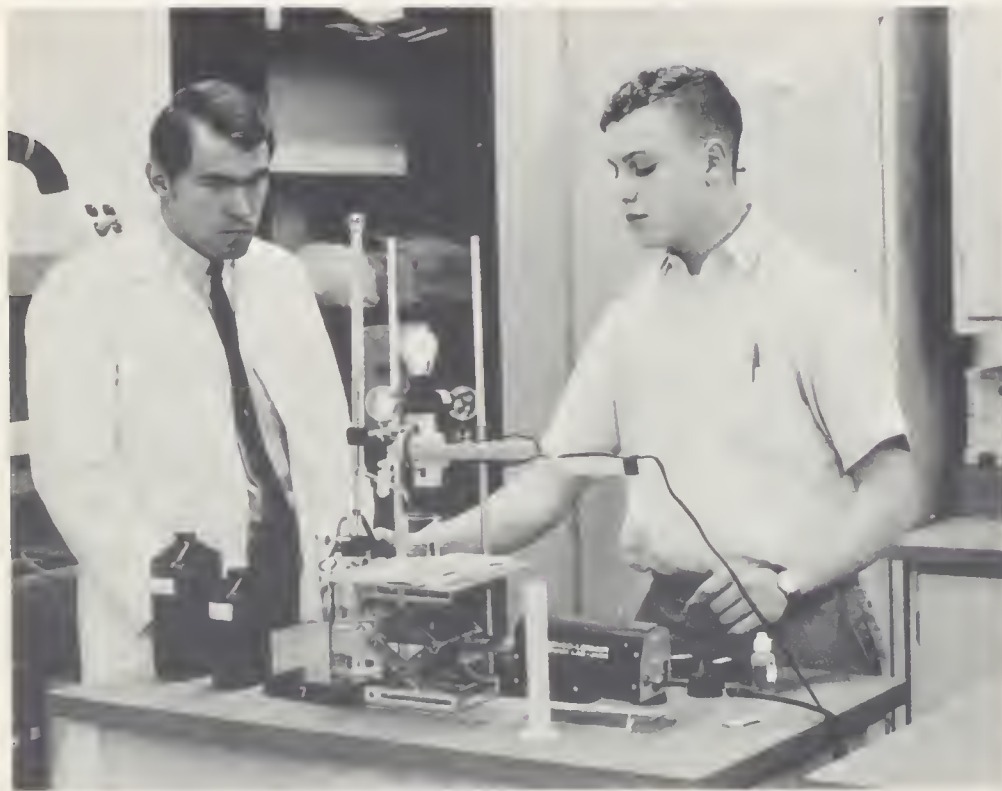
Mr. Gary Curtis
Biology



Mr. Thomas Ludwig
Biology



Mr. Donald Murphy
Chemistry



"Gee, he's smart," thinks student teacher Mr. Ron Royer as Roger Allen demonstrates how his conductivity apparatus works.



Mr. Richard Sweeney
Biology
Chairman



Taking advantage of the science library, Randy Rogers researches a biology project.



Mrs. Toni Baugher
French



Mr. Gerald
Hollingsworth
Spanish



Mr. Joseph Nemec
Latin
World History
Chairman



Miss Kathleen Smith
English
German
Russian

Language Study Involves Origin, Culture

The foreign language department provided many benefits for students enrolled in one of the five languages offered. Some of the advantages of taking a foreign language are to broaden one's education, to use in future travel, to aid English because of the foreign derivation of many English words, and to gain knowledge of foreign cultures.

Hoover had as extensive an enrollment, percentage-wise, as any other Des Moines high school this year. Students were able to use such facilities as a language lab and study center to aid in learning new skills in speaking and listening.

"Scouting a little early, aren't you Coach?" Mr. Hollingsworth shows off his son, David Anthony, to Mr. Hodam. The Hollingsworths received the first silver baby spoon, a tradition started by the faculty for new additions to the families.



The language lab helps French and Spanish students develop speaking skills with oral exercises.





Talent Found In Fine Arts

In the area of fine arts, Hoover certainly displayed a great deal of talent.

The school had some of the finest musicians in the city and in the state. The orchestra was the largest, and was praised as the best in the city. In addition to holding daily band and orchestra classes, Mr. Don Ruble met individually once a week with each section.

Two vocal music classes were offered at Hoover: girls' glee club and concert choir. As in most sections, proper facilities were missing at first, but this provided no deterrent to fine-sounding vocal groups.

Seven programs were presented the first year. For one program, the vocal groups traveled to Toledo, Iowa.

Art students had many opportunities to show their talents by displaying works in art shows, the various showcases, and by making many unique posters publicizing school events. There are three classrooms within the art complex: one for visual art, one for applied art, plus a ceramic workshop.

Who's conducting the band while Mr. Ruble proves he really CAN play the baritone?

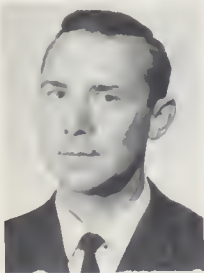


Mrs. Esther Elliot
Art

One special project of the art class was to make rugs. Gail Johnson works on her original design.



Mr. Gary Lewis
Vocal Music



Mr. Donald Ruble
Instrumental Music

The first day the Concert Choir robes arrived was an exciting and hectic time for its members.



Business Education Offers Personal, Vocational Gain

There were two objectives in the business education department this year. One was to give students a basic business education course; the other, to create vocational competency in certain students.

Vocational opportunities were provided for areas of business employ-

ment in which there is a definite need, and for students who are able to profit from the instruction. Typing, shorthand, notehand, commercial geography, commercial algebra, salesmanship, and bookkeeping were offered this year.



Mr. Paul Brust
Bookkeeping
Commercial Algebra
Commercial Geography
Salesmanship



Mr. Gerald Miller
Typing
Chairman



Mrs. Virginia
Robinson
Notehand
Shorthand
Typing



All this "tongue-biting" concentration for just 10 words a minute?

"Do they expect us to sit on the floor and type?"





"But even if I turn the steering wheel, the car keeps going straight," laments a simulator "victim."

Attitude Stressed in Driver Ed

One of the most popular and informative subjects is driver education. The case was no different at Hoover where the importance of a "good driver" attitude was emphasized.

Forty-eight students had the opportunity to take the course the first semester, under the direction of Mr. Don Mauro. With the addition of five rotating teachers and a simulator, some four hundred students were able to participate in

driver education the second semester.

Each student rotated from the classroom, driving in one of the four cars, and the simulator daily. Classroom activities varied from learning about the construction and operation of a car to the viewing of "gruesome" movies.

The three main goals stressed were safety, smooth traffic, and enjoyable driving.

"And they say soldiers are brave," comments Mr. Stark as he embarks on another "mission almost impossible."



Mr. James Barlow



Mr. Norman Blake



Mr. David Church



Mr. Eldon Peterson



Mr. Don Mauro
Chairman



Mr. James Stark





"Bottoms up" is the keynote as Miss Bloomecamp's class demonstrates "championship" tumbling form.

P.E. Surmounts Limitations

Even though there were very few facilities in the physical education department, classes proved to be interesting and unique due to the ingenuity of the instructors. During the fall when weather permitted, the girls went on hikes and were able to learn the fundamentals of golf. Boys' classes played football and soccer, and had an introduction to the history and techniques of archery.

It was a happy day when the pool

was ready for use. Although both boys and girls welcomed the new facility, boys encountered "long" hair conflicts and girls were faced with droopy hair-do's. The teachers' feelings were that every student should learn to swim by graduation time, and they put all their efforts into trying to fulfill this goal.

Besides swimming, class activities included tumbling, wrestling, exercises, square-dancing, and ping-pong.



Mr. Linder watches his top archers Dave John, Barry Forsyth, Smith Thornton, and Dave Hayward, take aim.

Teachers would not believe how wide-awake these boys could be.



Miss Bloomecamp
Physical Education



Miss Herrick
Physical Education



Mr. William Hodam
Physical Education
Chairman



Mr. David Linder
Physical Education



"That's a very straight seam," Mrs. Papenheim praises Vonda Isbill's workmanship.

Home Ec, "Shop" Prepare Students for Future



Mrs. Patricia Papenheim
Home Economics



Mr. Gene Tychsen
Industrial Arts

"Watch your fingers!" Self preservation becomes a vital part of woodworking shop as Mark Tiedemen works industriously.



Homemaking is a course which can provide advancement in such fields as fashion designing, interior decorating, professional cooking and sewing, or equally important proficient homemaking. After completing this course, girls are more capable of planning meals, wardrobes, and family budgets.

Within the homemaking department, many modern facilities gave the girls the feeling of actually working in a newly-built home. Six kitchens, ten sewing machines, a washer, a dryer, a dish washer, and a model room with home furnishings added to the acquaintance and use of modern-day facilities.

Boys Participate in Industrial Arts

Although most people referred to industrial arts as "shop" it was actually much more than that. It was a significant part of general education which provided students with an opportunity to learn about the theoretical and practical aspects of industry and technology, two basic elements in our society. This helped many boys, who had not thought about their future, begin to get an idea as to what they would like to do.

Although for the first couple of months, there was no equipment, numerous excellent facilities were finally added, including one large drafting room, a "White Printer" that reproduced drawings, and a special wood-working area that enabled students to become better acquainted with woods and the many work tools.

Hard work in Mr. Tychsen's mechanical drawing classes builds tomorrow's architects and industrial designers.





Mr. Gary Anderson
Mathematics



Miss Merna Chipp
Mathematics



Mrs. Charlotte Danielson
Drama, Speech



Miss Marcia Hall
English



Mrs. Nancy James
History

Cadet Teachers Train at Hoover

Giving "teachers-to-be" actual class-room experience was one of the reasons for having cadet teachers. Most students who studied with one of Hoover's 11 cadets will agree that they were interesting people who livened-up their respective classes.

One of the most memorable events of the year was the marriage of Miss Krebs, a cadet under Mrs. Ruth Laws, to Mr. Ron Danielson, who taught in the room next door. Their wedding took place Christmas vacation, and when school reconvened students had a hard time remembering Miss Krebs as Mrs. Danielson.

Not pictured is Miss Carol Newsom who taught art with Mrs. Esther Elliot the first semester.



Mr. Moffit offers some constructive criticism to Jan Joachims.

Showing a side other than that of the "traditional" teacher, Mr. Murdock shows-off for the camera while his cadet, Miss Hall, remains in a pensive mood, mentally preparing herself for the next class.



Miss Bonnie Love
History



Mr. Lyn Moffit
Drama, Speech



Miss Susan Myers
History



Mr. Ron Royer
Chemistry



Miss Loris Spracher
Art



Nurse, Librarian Serve Students

Throughout the year, when anyone needed a medical excuse from school, felt ill, suffered an injury, or had a headache, there was at least one person to turn to—Mrs. Dorothy Boehm, the school nurse. The nurse's office is an essential part of every school, and it was no different at Hoover.

"All's quiet on the western front," as students rush to finish studies before 5 p.m. when the library closes.



Mrs. Dorothy Boehm
Nurse



Mrs. Maxine Walker
Library Clerk



Mrs. Hilda Womack
Librarian

Pleasant Studying

Spacious and quiet, with a luscious carpet, acoustical ceiling and modern furniture, Hoover's library was very inviting to those who wanted or needed to study. A photo-copy machine, a typing room, and the balcony study area were among the other facilities to aid students.

Whenever special assistance was needed to find certain books or reference materials, it was here one could always find Mrs. Hilda Womack, the librarian, and Mrs. Maxine Walker, library clerk.

Laura Loutzenhiser and Charlotte Parker enjoy the "shocking" convenience of Hoover's photo-copy machine.



All in favor say aye??? Hoover students take hearing test.

Mrs. Boehm and her flu shots are received with mixed emotions.

Mrs. Liepa winces with pain . . .

Mr. Stilwell begs for mercy . . .

Mrs. Williams shrivels in agony . . .



Cafeteria, Janitorial Staffs Keep Hoover's Efficiency Level High

There were two staffs who put in even longer hours than the faculty and the office staffs.

The cafeteria workers joined in with the students in their complaints of early-year lunchroom facilities. Gradually with the completion of our kitchen and the addition of concession stands, vending machines, and conveyor belts all of Hoover's lunchroom facilities were put to use.

The first set of cafeteria workers arrived at Meredith Junior High at 6:30 a.m. each morning. They began coming to Hoover at 10:30 a.m. Then, after endless hours of cleaning-up, the ladies were able to leave at 3:30 p.m.

The custodial staff, too, began at 6:30, but one crew didn't leave until 11 p.m. They were responsible for helping set up assemblies, preparing the open houses, and cleaning up after school events besides their daily duties during the day.



Known as "Jack" to the late-working journalism students, Kenneth Francisco typifies the industrious custodians, who endlessly worked to maintain a spotless school.

"Here they come!" Hungry students kept Mr. Miskimins, Anita Stutzman, Chris Jacobsen, Sheryl Constance, and Karen Biggs busy in the concession stand at lunch and before and after school.

Famished students receive their lunches from the busy cafeteria workers.





The 1967-68 School Board that devoted so much of their time and energy to the problems of Hoover included The Reverend L. Robert Keck, Mr. Arthur Davis, Mr. Ora E. Niffenegger, Herrold V. Mann (secretary), Mr. John B. Haydon (president), Dr. Dwight M. Davis (superintendent), Mrs. Jack Spevak, Mr. Merle F. Schlamp, and Dr. George G. Caudill.

Parents Promote School Spirit

One great asset to Hoover's advancement this year was the firm backing of parents and teachers. Both the PTA and the Booster Club supported student activities in many ways.

Probably the most important work of the PTA, as far as students were concerned, was the organization and complete charge of after-game open houses. The PTA was also responsible for helping chaperone the all-city dance, supervising the library after school, purchasing back issues of magazines for the library, and helping to produce the famous "Hoover Headliners."

The "Headliners" was a variety show presented in the spring to raise money for the school. Organized around a newspaper theme, the show featured talented parents and faculty members in both skits and individual acts.

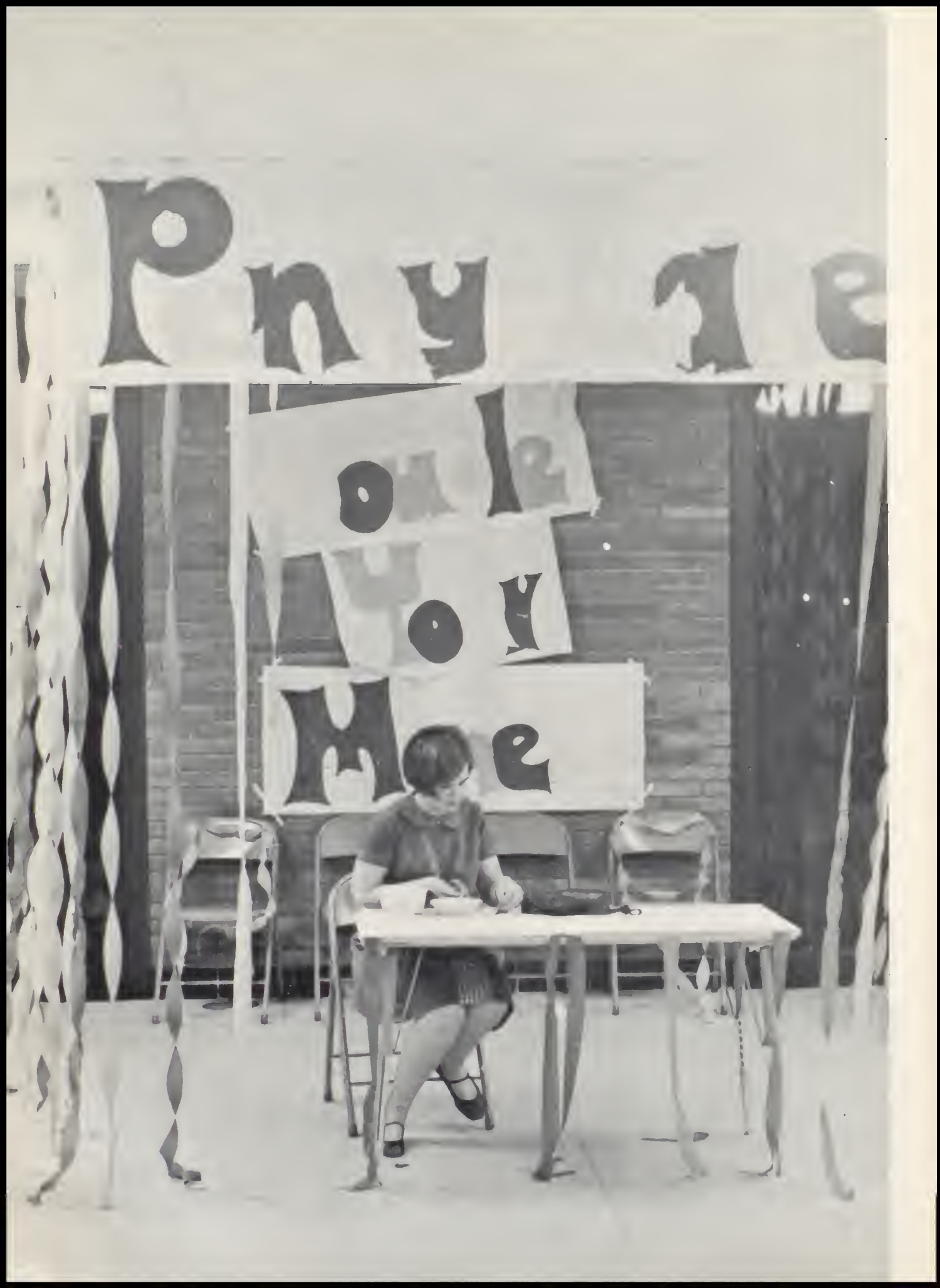
The Booster Club also did a great deal for Hoover. Had it not been for this organization, our concert choir might not have had their robes. Besides this, the Booster Club chaperoned student buses to out-of-town football and basketball games and player buses to in-town games. Boosters also sponsored all athletic banquets. Members could always be seen attending sports events with their Hoover caps and scarfs.



"Lovin' Liepa" makes her grand entrance in homeroom prior to her debut in the "Hoover Headliners."



Boosters show enthusiasm for the Huskies by sponsoring and attending the first athletic banquet.



Organizations

Clubs and organizations represented the part of a student's life that was outside the classroom. We were away from books, lectures, and administrators in an informal atmosphere to share ideas and participate in similar interest-activities. Our acceptance of responsibility is what determined how successful each club was.

Through clubs, each student could excel. Here those who showed interest and imagination could experiment, trying on the shoes of leadership and responsibility. We had the freedom to socialize and learn new ideas while our every interest was being served.



First Council Leads Stu



These seven represent Hoover at All City Student Council meetings: Pete Gerdorn, Ross Lulu, Donna Hadden, Terry Steinbach, Roger Shultz, Roger Conley, Marsha Stephenson.



"What was that combination again?" asks our exchange student Sandy Villaboin.



Campaigning is serious business. Hoover representatives, Tom Strawman, Kent Devine, Cherie Anderson, and Pete Gerdorn, find out as they devise a plan to get Roger Shultz elected president at the district convention.



District Student Council Convention delegates and representatives assemble in Hoover's auditorium before voting.

dents in New Traditions



Cathy Erlandson (standing) listens to suggestions from her Spring Dance Committee members.

A student council is a vital part of any school, for it provides a channel of communication between the students and faculty.

Our council had little to go on this year—no guidelines, no traditions, no money, and no reputation. Still, a valuable organization had to be formed, so the members and sponsors, Mr. Jerry Stilwell, Mrs. Alice Nix, and Mr. Harold Olsen, along with the elected officers plunged themselves into projects which were not always as successful as planned, but were often very rewarding.

Among council-sponsored projects were the beautiful and sophisticated Spring Dance, Hoover's first foreign student, the pancake breakfast, and the hosting of the district student council, February 16, at which time Roger Shultz was elected district president, and Roger Conley became district representative.



By collecting pennies, the student council was able to buy Herbie, our mascot.



Hoover's first student council officers: Tom Strawman, vice-president; Chris Jacobson, secretary; Roger Shultz, president; Holly Peck, treasurer; and Kent Devine, Chief Justice, had some laughs as well as many headaches.

Red Cross Activities Extend Beyond School

"Service for others, country, community, and school; health of mind and body to fit us for better human relations throughout the world" is the motto of International Red Cross. It is also the same for Hoover's Red Cross Club.

In their attempts at upholding the motto and putting it into practice, the club sponsored many projects. First of these was the United Fund Campaign, which was followed by the highly successful Bundle Drive. Then came the sending of friendship bags to Viet Nameese children, a candy-bar sale, and a faculty-student swimming meet that drew an over capacity of 330 people.

It was Mrs. Virginia Robinson, who provided the adult leadership to help make it a successful year. Officers were Beth Dickinson, president; Sandy Hegggen, vice-president; Terry Bierma, secretary, and Roberta Boeckholt, treasurer.

Here sits Beth Dickinson on her throne, Queen of the Bundles.



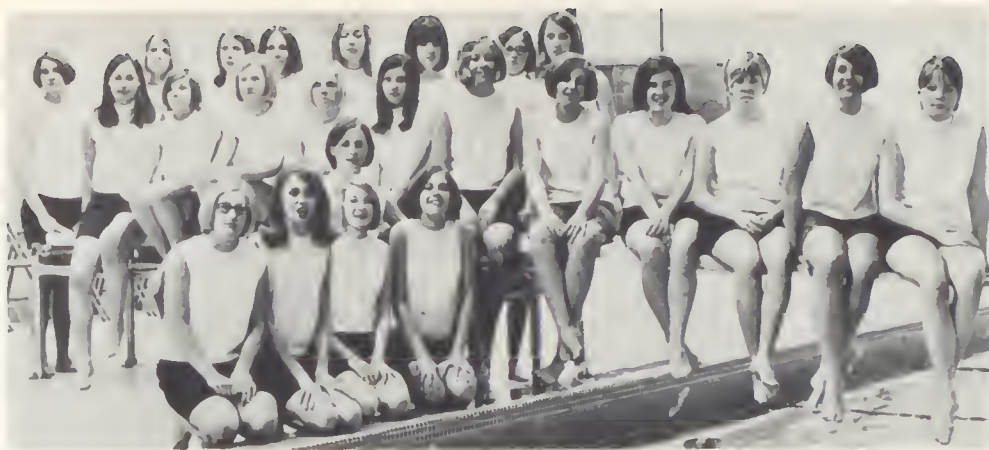
Miss Bloomecamp takes off with a big splash against the students helping the faculty to win.



"If ya can't dunk 'em, flunk 'em!" chanted the faculty cheerleaders, Mrs. Liepa, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Yelick.

As one of their projects, Red Cross made tray favors for Veterans Hospital.





These girls represent Hoover at all home swimming meets. **KNFELING:** Diane Hansen, Ellen Hay, Judy Dusenberry, Amy Garrett, Kathy McKee. **SITTING:** Patty Michels, Mary Alcorn, Nancy Anderson, Carol Pugsley, Kathy Hanson, Diane Schmacker, Patti McGinnis, Carol Smith, Barb Olson, Sue Lindquist, Holly Peck. **STANDING:** Chris Smith, Cindy Grandquist, Lindsay Howe, Chris Dozorvst, Kerry Severin, Louise Ramsey, Pam Hayes, Amy Craig.

Tutors, Timers Provide Assistance



"Oh no it happened again . . . my watch stopped!" lamented one frustrated timer.

A little talent, personality, and neat appearance is all that was needed to qualify for Hoover's Swimming Timers Club, which was the only one of its kind in the city.

The girls served as officials, and poster or program makers for all Husky home swim meets. Decked out in the club uniform—a white shell and green shorts—they were also a boost to team morale.

The girls were selected by their sponsors, Pat Bloomcamp and Dave Linder, plus the team members. Club officers were Sue Lindquist, president; Amy Craig, secretary; Vicki Blacketer, program chairman; and Carol Pugsley, poster chairman.

Tutors Help Students

The Hoover building was designed with "study centers" in order to help the student learn and develop good work habits on his own, so to take full advantage of these centers, Hoover's Tutor's Club was formed.

These people, selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and character, worked in one of the four centers to help those who needed tutoring. It was felt each student would feel more free to inquire and learn if he was away from adult supervision.

Club sponsors were Mrs. Corliss Williams, Mrs. Marsha Yelick, and Mr. Joe Zimmerman.



Tutors Club. **FRONT ROW:** Connie Johnson, Cathy Erlandson, Julie Dahlberg, Jan Joachims, **SECOND ROW:** Mary Brown, Karen Darling, Linda Jensen, Barb Lee, Barb Olson, **BACK ROW:** Jim Stearns, Joyce Nixon, Donna Florence, Betty Ehrlich, John Baker, Margaret Meservey, Dave Harvey, Cliff Havens, Mike Morrow.

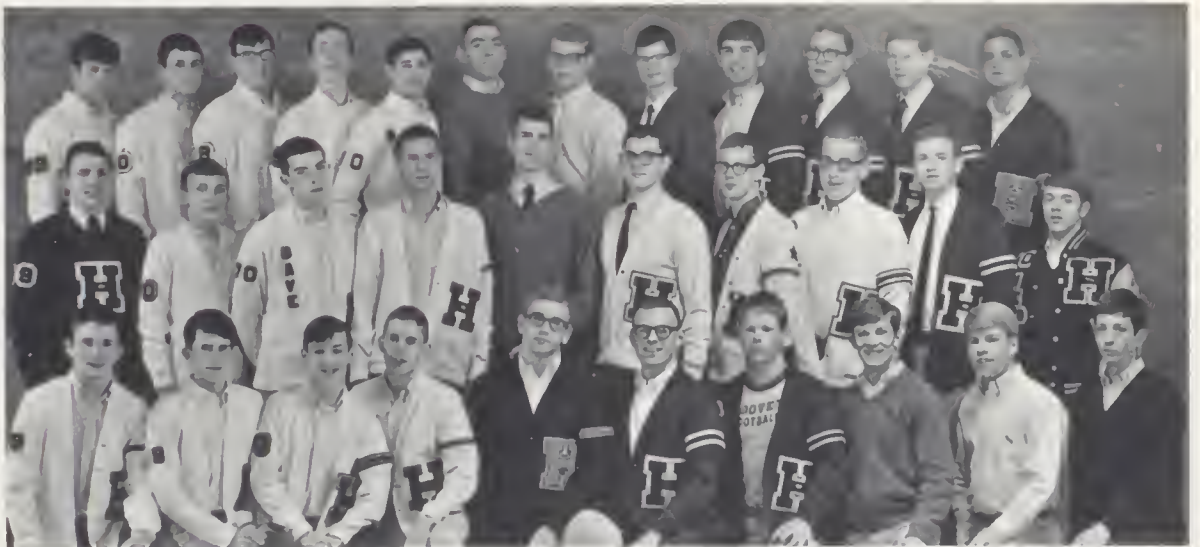
Honorary, Service



"I dreamed I earned another letter in my Hoover night-shirt!" yawns Dave Hodam.



"Get your T-shirts here!" Scott Wilson, Kent Devine, and Craig Mitchell take orders from Terri Humpal, Pat Michels, Denise Clymer, and Erik Tesdell.



Earning the distinction of being Hoover's first lettermen are: FRONT ROW: Mike Wolfe, Dennis Klockentager, Joe Coughlin, Craig Mitchell, Mike Regan, Roger Keepers, Bill Meade, Tom Van Cleve, Smith Thornton, Ross Lulu. SECOND ROW: Dave Hodam, Richard Twedt, Dave John, Warren Wilson, Kent Devine, Ted Christensen, Dave Beatty, Steve Nielson, John Dunlap, Ned Skinner. BACK ROW: Jim Larsen, Steve Singer, Scott Wilson, Bob Hrubes, Ron Davis, Erik Tesdell, Steve Lyle, Dave Hayward, Charles Uhlinger, Kit Meyer, Mike McClain. (NOT PICTURED: Tom Allie, Dwight Cregar, Kim Garwick, Sam Ginn, Marty Grund, Steve Nelson, Juan Rivera, Dave Shoemaker, Mark Tisa, Bill Warren, Rick Watson and Rick Wittenbaugh.)

Coach Linder introduces his cross country lettermen to the audience at the fall banquet.



Clubs Unite Boys

Lettermen's club was one of the few organizations at Hoover that was not open to everyone, since membership was restricted to those who were granted an athletic letter.

A very successful sale of Husky nightshirts, tee-shirts and sports tee-shirts, gave them their first funds for supplementing athletic equipment, one of their purposes.

Victory Bell Is Boys' Club Goal

Helping in the Girls' Club paper drive and Pancake Day, in addition to successfully selling gym bags and working on developing a victory symbol were just a few of the projects of Boys' Club this year.

With each homeroom represented, the club was designed to unite all Hoover boys under the sponsorship of Mr. Ken Tannatt and Mr. Wendell Miskimins.

"We Build" Is Key Club Motto

Guest speakers highlighted each Hoover Key Club meeting and projects were planned under the guidance of Mr. Ron Danielson, sponsor. Also, once a week, two club representatives met at various Kiwanis Club lunchcons, to discuss community projects.



"Don't wrap it, bag it!" Jeff Jensen and Dave Allen find this is the best solution for carrying gym clothes.



These six boys comprise the executive board of Boys' Club. FRONT ROW: Mark Izumi, secretary; Smith Thornton, junior grade representative; Jerry Weiner, vice-president. BACK ROW: Ross Lulu, sophomore grade representative; Paul Wallace, president; Pete Gerdum, treasurer.



Aiding in serving the community were Hoover's Key Club members. FRONT ROW: Randy Parson, Chris Peterson, Don Neville, Fred DeLaria (president), Mark Izumi, John Dunlap. SECOND ROW: Pete Adler, Bob Hoskins, Jack Huff (treasurer), Greg Davenport, Richard Peterson, Roger Keepers, Kit Meyer. BACK ROW: Jack Christy, Tom Carson (vice president), Jim Starr, Bernie Rookey, Rick Wittenbaugh, Dave Hodam (secretary), Dave Harvey, Mike Kaldenburg.

Students Lend A Hand To

Though Hoover High is not over-run with hypocondriacs, nurse Dorothy Boehm still had her hands full when students with a free hour in their schedule worked as helpers in her office. Among their many duties were answering the telephone, running errands, filing, keeping track of first aid supplies, and, in general, assisting the nurse.

Helpers Organize Library

Every school has student library helpers, but this year at Hoover those students who elected to assist Mrs. Hilda Womack in the growing library had a task most others don't often encounter—the unpacking of new books and getting them ready for use, labeling books and magazines, setting up a filing system, and organizing a good periodical library.

Students Assist in Offices

There are some things in the operation of running a school that many students look upon as trivial, but actually they play an important part in helping the school to run smoothly. Such things as collecting admits and absence slips, stapling bulletins and notices, counting out program or book loan cards, and delivering phone messages were time consuming jobs, but still had to be done. The school registrar and administrators had enough to do on their own, so these jobs were left to the invaluable student office helpers, who spent one hour a day in either the main office, counseling office, or attendance office.



Joanne Kahre listens attentively as she takes a telephone message and Peggy E. Russell assists her.



These students offered their assistance in various offices. FRONT ROW: Janice Ferren, Susan Patterson, Sally Cervie, Sandy Villaboim, Mary Jo Nerly, Jackie Grace, Sandy Wood. SECOND ROW: Amy Craig, Sara Devine, Kathy Skoge, Cindi Grandquist, Deloris Brubaker, Kay Niday, Liz Nylen, Shelia Petrie, Andrea Hart, Georgana Culp, Janet Olsen, Peggy E. Russell. BACK ROW: Tracy Cunningham, Sue Stoner, Blaine Shelton, Brian Bemisdarfer, Darrell Hoeffling, Ron Davis, Greg Davenport, Dave Hodam, Warren Wilson.

Keep Hoover Efficient



Helpers in the library proved to be very valuable this year. FRONT ROW: Claudia Neidig, Janet Koele, Elizabeth Allen, Lois Phillips, Sandy White, Roberta Bucholt, Mary Jo Nerly. BACK ROW: Brett Engelmenn, Darla Bond, Sandy Larsen, Sandy Hegggen, Bev Stutzman, Sue Rowe, Jim Ford, Sherri Benskin.



After Jim Johnson is successful in finding his book, Sandy Larson, library assistant, is happy to check it out for him.



Students who kept themselves very busy this year as nurses assistants are: FRONT ROW: Jean Wooley, Sheryl Strike, Judy Harty, Claudia Allen, Tracy Cunningham, Nancy Reardon, Debbie Kovacevich, Suzanne Weeks. BACK ROW: Beth Dickinson, Bob Kenyon, Steve Bailey, Tim Day, Jerry Kellar.



Emotions overcome Peggy Russell after she is installed as the first president of Girls' Club, by Miss Kendall.



Couples look on as Cathy Erlandson, Hoover's first queen, dances with one of her many admirers at the fall dance.

"Yea! Go get 'em!" Pep club enthusiastically cheers the Huskies on to victory as they come out to start the game.



Nine Committees Serve Girls' Club

Hoover's first social event, the fall dance, "Night of the Stars," was the major project sponsored by Girls' Club's social committee.

Although poster booster wasn't incorporated until second semester, the committee painted bright posters that boosted the enthusiasm for each game.

Since the customary homecoming wasn't possible this year, a fall dance was put on by the social committee which climaxed "Spirit Week." Election committee organized a "cake-off" contest which featured some 30 decorated cakes. Pieces of the winning cakes were served to the teams, and the rest were sold during the noon hour. "Clobber the Polar Bears" ribbons, a bonfire, and mums also were a part of the week.

For the seasonal giving at Thanksgiving and Christmas, Hoover girls under the direction of service committee donated food, clothing, and toys to needy families.

The "Fun Night," sponsored to fill the treasury, highlighted dancing, swimming, and game booths. Each committee organized one or two of the booths which gave out candy as prizes.

Spring brought the establishment of another new tradition to Hoover in the Girl's Club installation. Both the old and new officers met at the top of a bridge, which symbolized the hopes of reaching new goals and developing new ideas.



"All right, who dripped the green paint on my arm?" Members of poster booster find they have more room to make posters in the hallway.

Twenty-three girls were installed as Girls' Club officers and committee chairmen. FRONT ROW: Jane Tiernan (junior grade representative), Cheri Anderson, Holly Peck (secretary), Ann Beeler (treasurer), Sandy Wood (vice-president), Peggy Russell (president), Lana Gier, Sue Phillips. SECOND ROW: Sue Lindquist, Kathy Rathert, Sandy Bennett, Lindy Van Hemert, Kerry Severin, Cerie Garton, Debbie Cromer, Judy Dusenberry. BACK ROW: Amy Craig, Jo Kahre, Donna Hadden, Ann Hobermann, Linda Jensen, Carolyn Chenoweth (sophomore grade representative), Barb Bockhaus.



Clubs Stir Interest In Foreign Cultures

A film tour through Hawaii, and a personal "interview" with Hoover's foreign exchange student were just two of the interesting happenings experienced by the members of International Club.

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Toni Baugher, Mr. Gerald Hollingsworth, and Miss Kathleen Smith, held monthly meetings at which the life and culture of different countries was presented. What started out to be a foreign language club, limited in membership to the foreign language students, was expanded to include all foreign countries, with membership available to anyone interested in international affairs.

One of their extra projects was a spring banquet, which is to become an annual affair. Exchange students staying in the Des Moines area joined club members at a pot luck dinner. Entertainment was provided by students from Samoa and Argentina.

President of the club was Debbie Leialoha. Denise Clymer was vice-president; Nancy Austin, secretary; and Linda Anderson, treasurer.

Latin Club Holds Roman Banquet

The Hooverensis Societas Latina, commonly known as the Hoover Latin Club, was formed to develop interest in the study of Latin. Sponsored by Mr. Joseph Nemec, Hoover's Latin teacher, the club held monthly meetings, and as an added attraction, held a spring banquet where the members wore Roman costumes and attempted to recreate that ancient civilization.

John Taylor served as president. Working with him were Tom Strawman, vice-president; Jalayne Smeltzer, secretary; Terry Montis, treasurer; and Barry Morrow, program chairman.



Sandy Villaboim, Hoover's foreign exchange student, gives a speech to International Club about her home country, Brazil.



"Et tu, Herbert!" remark Latin Club members, Merlin Miller and Terry Montis as they model their Roman costumes which they wore at the banquet.

Wishful thinking takes International Club members to foreign countries as they study a map of South America.



FTA members. FRONT ROW: Anita Stutzman, Chris Johnson, Terri Bierma, Joyce Kleber, Mrs. Piltingsrud. BACK ROW: Mr. Ludwig, Bernie Rookey, Debbie Leialoha, Annette Johnson, Sue Munzenmaier, George Lawson.

Students Prepare for Future Careers

In order to provide more of an insight for high school students into certain professions, three career clubs were formed at Hoover: Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, and Health Careers Club.

The Future Teachers, sponsored by Mrs. Marguerite Piltingsrud and Mr. Tom Ludwig, offered speakers, films, panel discussions, and field trips to its members so they could evaluate and fully understand the facets of being an educational instructor.

Club officers were Anita Stutzman, president, and Debbie Leialoha, secretary-treasurer.

FHA Provides Public Services

Hoover's FHIA, sponsored by Mrs. Pat Papenheim, was organized with the objective of learning and appreciating homemaking and ways to make more contributions to community life.

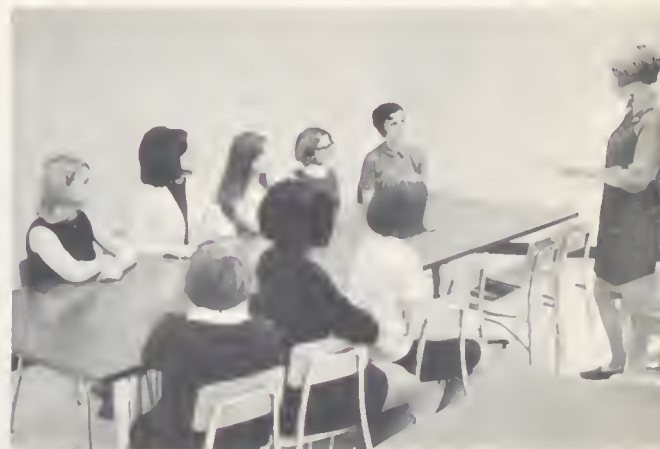
Besides holding their regular meetings on the first Wednesday of every month, these girls took an overnight trip to the Ames campus, held an Easter party for Head Start children, sent favors to the Polk County Home, and invited mothers to a tea on May 6.

Girls Prepare for Career in Nursing

Twenty-four girls were members of Health Careers Club, with Mrs. Dorothy Boehm serving as faculty adviser. The club was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Polk County Medical Society.

Throughout the year, the club took tours of various health institutions, invited guest speakers, contributed volunteer-work hours to homes and hospitals, and developed a "health file" in order to more fully understand the requirements and opportunities in the field of medicine.

Tracy Cunningham served as president of the club. Working with her were Diane Liter, vice-president; Nancy Reardon, secretary; and Claudia Allen, treasurer.



Tracy Cunningham discusses plans for visiting a local hospital with Health Careers Club members.



Under the leadership of Sandy Whipple, FHA members plan an Easter program for Head-Start children.

Students Advance in Science, Math Fields

On several Saturday mornings out of the year, ten Hoover students met at the Polk County Access Center to write and run an actual program on the computers there.

Mr. Joseph Zimmerman was faculty sponsor of the computer club.

Students Assist in Science Department

This year nine science-minded students put in extra time and effort to help make Hoover's chemistry and biology classes as interesting and beneficial as possible. Among their duties were labeling bottles for experiments, building test-tube racks, washing dishes, tending animals, making solutions, and potting plants. These may sound unimportant, but actually, without the lab assistants, the class experiments would have been extremely time-consuming or impossible.

Nancy Christensen decides to try out the key punch machine.

Carl Olsen and Nancy Christensen study the printer machine at the computer center.



Lab assistants this year. FRONT ROW: Roger Allen, Mark Kaldenburg, Kim Stewart, Charlotte Clevenger, Pam Porter. BACK ROW: Richard Peterson, Wendall Starmer, Terry Schwebke, Randy Rogers.



Sport's Clubs Take Action

The Des Moines schools experienced a new wave this year—that of a renewed interest in the water polo sport. As a part of this revival, "The Hi Y's", a Hoover waterpolo team was formed.

The boys were sponsored by the YMCA. Forty boys originally went out for the sport, and out of these, 17 made the final team. All but one was a member of the Husky swimming squad.

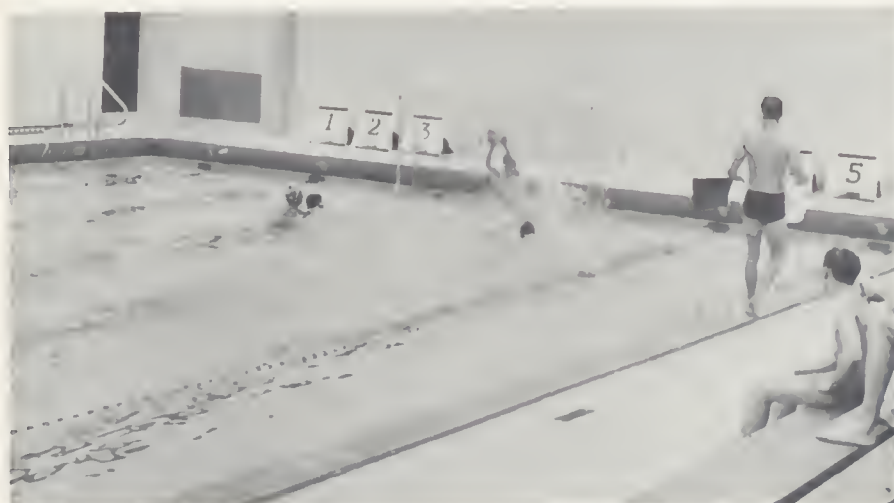
Fourteen Girls Go Out for Jumping Club

Though the jump-ropers didn't get organized until late in the year, enthusiasm for the sport ran high.

Fourteen girls originally went out for the squad, coached by Miss Pat Bloomeamp. No meets, tryouts, or elections were held this year, but Lana Gier and Jan White were appointed as leaders to get the girls started on practicing the basic fundamentals every Monday and Wednesday night.



What? Are these girls approaching their second childhood? No! They're members of Hoover's jump-roping club, practicing in the student center.



A Hoover "High Y" catches the ball as an attempt to keep the opponent from scoring a goal.



"Where'd the ball go?" exclaims one frustrated opponent as Husky's water polo team scores again.



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Special Talents

Specialization of fine arts and other extra-curricular activities is based on personal progress. To develop talent in a specific field, a student must devote much of himself. The try-outs, the practices, and the long hours seem endless at times, but a flawless performance, a first-place trophy, an enthusiastic pep assembly, or a successful publication are priceless rewards.

The personal achievements of these students has left lasting imprints in Hoover's first year, a challenging path for others to follow in years to come.





Mimes, Nancy Lynner and Jo Ann Lindquist, weaken the wall separating man from man in "Aria de Capo."



Shepherds, representing humanity, were played by Bill Cosgrove and Gayland Bloethe in the philosophical play "Aria de Capo."

Elegant costumes in "The Ugly Duckling" are displayed by Mark Jones, Kathy Hanson, Jan Joachims, and Forrest Horn.



One-Acts Open HHS's Theater

Four months of disappointments and setbacks delayed Hoover's first theatrical production. Try-outs for the one-act plays were held in late September and October.

The director, Mr. Ron Danielson, the cast, and the crew encountered many difficulties during the production's preparation, the worst being the fact that the auditorium had not been completed. The costume committee, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Laws and headed by Pam Dennis, was hindered by lack of materials. However, they managed to create some elaborate costumes. Due to these difficulties, the plays "The Ugly Duckling" and "Aria de Capo" could not be presented to the public until February 8 and 9.

This first show revealed the dramatic talent and potential found at Hoover.

"The Ugly Duckling"

King	Jeff Beeston
Chancellor	Bill Cosgrove
Queen	Ellen Hay
Princess Camilla	Kathy Hanson
Dulcibella	Jan Joachims
Prince Simon	Mark Jones
Carlo	Forrest Horn

"Aria de Capo"

Columbine	Jane Zabel
Pierrot	Forrest Horn
Cothurnus	Mark Jones
Thyrsis	Bill Cosgrove
Corydon	Gayland Bloethe
Mimes	Nancy Lynner
	Jo Ann Lindquist



Chief director, Mr. Danielson, provides inspiration necessary for a successful production.



Sherri Ogle gives a suggestion to Jan Edgar as Lyn Buckley continues her research.



Hoover Forensic League. SITTING: Tom Forker, Jan Edgar, Chris Peterson, Mike Buser, John Taylor, Kathy Burns, Dave Cundy, and Joe Walsh. STANDING: Dan Porter, Lyn Buckley, Dave Hayward, Sherri Ogle, George Blakesley, and Mrs. Laws.

Hoover Forensic Students Become Statewide Threat

Developing public, non-dramatic speaking skills, known as forensic techniques, is the main purpose of the Hoover Forensic League, a new organization under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Laws. Membership, consisting of both active and inactive members, was open to any Hoover student who participated in speech activities.

During this year, the Hoover debaters and other speakers took part in 20 contests throughout the Midwest, returning with seven trophies. In these contests, the students were also earning points which later enabled some of them to become members of the National Forensic League (NFL).

To become a member of the NFL, a student must meet the point requirements, which he earns by participating in such fields of speech as debate, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. The point system is set up according to different degrees. In just one year, Hoover had two students who reached the highest honor possible, the degree of distinction. Kathy Burns and Sherri Ogle both accumulated 250 each by debating on the varsity squad and participating in individual areas of competition.



Varsity debaters set up their materials during a class to practice debate. From left: Mike Buser, Kathy Burns, Dave Cundy, and Joe Walsh.

National Forensic League. FRONT ROW: Ellen Hay, Jan Edgar, Marilyn Sandin, and Kathy Burns. SECOND ROW: Lyn Buckley, Sherri Ogle, Jane Zabel, and Jan Joachims. THIRD ROW: Chris Peterson, George Blakesley, Dave Hayward, Dave Cundy, and Mike Buser. BACK ROW: Bill Wilmeth, John Taylor, Joe Walsh, Dan Porter, and Mrs. Laws.





"Wouldn't mind taking her home!" wishes Monsieur Jourdain (Bill Cosgrove) enticed by harem dancer Andrea East.



Mutual admiration is expressed during the toast proposed by Count Dorante (Mark Jones) to Dorimene (Ellen Hay).



A misunderstanding causes a lover's quarrel. Above, Nicole (Barb Thompson) and Covielle (Tom Van Cleve) try to resolve their problems, while Lucille (Nancy Lynner) and Cleonte (Forrest Horn) below, successfully make-up.



"Oh, please, Father," pleads Lucille (Nancy Lynner) as Madame Jourdain (Kathy Novak) urges her husband to be more understanding, despite his customary stubbornness.



As the Turkish prince, his attendants, and the six harem dancers entertain, Jourdain exclaims "I'm so thrilled!"



Thespians Are Result Of First Major Show

Highlighting the year in the field of dramatics was the first major production "The Prodigious Snob." A cast of 27 in addition to a crew of 60 produced this French comedy by Moliere. It was directed by Mrs. Ruth Laws who was assisted by Jan Joachims.

Centering around Monsieur Jourdain, played by Bill Cosgrove, the play concerns a member of a new, rich society. By surrounding himself with experts in such pastimes as fencing, dancing, and singing, Jourdain hopes to impress others. This situation resulted in many comical scenes.

Costuming was the most unique aspect of the play, one that the success of the show depended upon. More hours were spent by Marilyn Sandin, costume chairman, and her committee than any other cast or crew member. Forty costumes were elaborately designed by Mrs. Laws herself from material donated by students.

As a result of this production and the one-acts, many students qualified for the National Thespian Society, an organization of students and teachers who work in the dramatic arts. Membership is obtained by earning points acting, producing, or working on business and financing. The Footlighters, an organization under Thespians, consists of students who do not have enough points to qualify for Thespians.



Footlighters. FRONT: Aaron Smith. SECOND ROW: Mike Kaldenberg, Tom Thuirer, and Jeff Beeston. BACK ROW: Marilyn Sandin, Ted Ketman, Karen Biggs, Pam Dennis, Greg Phillips, and Kathy Hanson. NOT PICTURED: Sheryl Constance, Andrea East, Chris Johnson, Jo Lindquist, and Melody Toulouse.



Shocked by the threat of the fencing master's (Aaron Smith's) rapier, Jourdain (Bill Cosgrove) is left speechless as the lady singer (Sheryl Constance), the dancing master (Jerry De Gan), and the music master (Blake Blakesley) react in the same manner in a scene from "The Prodigious Snob."



Thespians. FRONT ROW: Jan Joachims, Nancy Lynner, Bill Cosgrove, and Jerry De Gan. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Laws, Ellen Hay, Kathy Novak, and Jane Zabel. BACK ROW: Forrest Horn, Mark Jones, and Mr. Danielson. NOT PICTURED: Blake Blakesley, Gayland Bloethe, Sally Cervi, Barb Thompson, and Tom Van Cleve.



Varsity squad. FRONT ROW: Sally Cervi, Patsy Russell, Sandy Wood, Jackie Grace, Ann Beeler, Linda Greaves. BACK ROW: Julie Dahlberg, Barb Olson, June Grace, Peggy Russell (captain), Jo Kahre, and Sandy Miller.

Eager Cheerleaders

Spirit at games, meets, and pep assemblies was livened up by the cheerleaders, one of the most admired groups in the school. They had to attend all athletic events including the minor sports, abide by rules concerning behavior in uniform, and continually work up and practice new routines.

Twelve junior girls and four junior boys made up the varsity squad. The boy yell leaders worked with the girls, forming pyramids and other feats to boost the spirit of the boys.

Because the sophomore sports tended to be less supported, six sophomore cheerleaders and two alternates were chosen to generate spirit at these events.



"Victory!" as the Huskies, cheered on by Ann Beeler and Linda Greaves, beat Tech in the final basketball game.

In their football uniforms, the cheerleaders make their debut at the first bonfire the night before the University of Iowa High football game.





"Hoover's Class of '70" and other cheers were led by our sophomore cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Nan Henderson, Linda Cook, and Pam Gonias. BACK ROW: Julie Miller, Marlene Roudebush, and Carolyn Chenoweth.

Boost Spirit



Stopped for a moment, the camera catches the junior yell leaders, who are Pete Gerdon, Tom Strawman, Smith Thornton, and Allen Brown, (standing).

"Sure wish you girls would keep your weight down."

Orchestra Proves Its Instrumental Ability

Music was one area, during the first year, in which Hoover could be especially proud. One of its outstanding musical organizations was the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Donald Ruble. In only one year, it gained the respect and admiration of people throughout Des Moines and was praised as the best orchestra in the city.

This organization had the honor of being the group to play at the first entertaining school assembly. It made its first appearance before the student body at the Christmas assembly, where the students had a chance to listen to this fine group. In March, the band and orchestra combined their talents to present their first public concert. Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and "The Sound of Music" were among the selections. Concerts were also presented at the Downtown Kiwanis and Goodrell Junior High. It also sponsored a car wash to help earn money.

The appearance of the orchestra was quite unique. Male members wore the regular concert band uniforms while the girls wore long, white, satin formals, which they had made themselves.



During class, the orchestra makes last minute preparations for its first concert.



These eight students, Anita Castro, Randy Cook, Craig Mitchell, Jim Crowley, Karl Bergen, Doug Toft, Jon Ahlquist, and Chris Carlsten, were first to represent Hoover in the All-State band and orchestra.



Orchestra. FRONT ROW: Craig Mitchell, Jon Ahlquist, Anita Castro, Jo Ann Lindquist, Patricia Pitzer, Terri Bierma, Deborah Sutherland, and Karl Bergen. SECOND ROW: Alyssa Higgins, Martha Martell, Kathy Landwehr, Paula Husby, Doug Toft, Vince Peterson, Karen Kever, Carolyn Pease, Nancy Bienfang, Melody Toulouse, Randy Cook, Tom Van Cleve, Paula Delap, and Chris Carlsten. BACK ROW: Glenn Waugh, Becky Ilrubes, Paula Jorgensen, Mark Stuart, Jeanette Landgren, Blake Blakesley, Pete Gerdorn, Marc Olsen, Linda Wildrick, Jim Crowley, Craig Schafer, Dan Meyer, and Larry Rains. STANDING: Larry Carter, Mr. Ruble, Mark Thomas, Joe Harmon, Anita Stutzman, and Jeff Jensen. (NOT PICTURED: Lois Wannamaker and Carolyn Boyvey.)



Girls Glee Club. FRONT ROW: Marlene Roudebush, Sue Tucker, Lynne Stamus, Pam Wallace, Carol Lucy, Sue Payne, Sue Phillips, Mary Brown, Anita Castro, and Carol Moore. SECOND ROW: Mr. Lewis, Marty Drummond, Connie Thomas, June Grace, Donna Muchelot, Corrine Lambert, Terri Montis, Jan Portel, and Kim Stewart. BACK ROW: Mike Connor, Kathy Novak, Dorie Porter, Debbie Janson, Candi Horn, Lynn Daggett, and Marilyn Boland.

Light Atmosphere Created by Choirs

Throughout the year, Hoover has grown and improved in every phase of its existence. Among the most representative of these phases was Hoover's vocal music department, which has two major organizations, Girls' Glee Club and Concert Choir.

As with all other groups, appropriate dress was a major problem. But the vocal music department surmounted this problem with ease. The members of Girls' Glee made their own forest green shifts to be worn with gold gloves and black shoes. Concert Choir ordered its green robes with gold collars early last fall. Clad in these robes, it performed at Hoover's first Christmas assembly, the Iowa Juvenile Home, and the airport.

Preparation for the special program, Abstract in Music, better known as A.I.M., began at the end of the first semester. Hours were spent on just the scenery, which consisted of brightly painted boxes and egg cartons. This program was highlighted by talented students doing solos and duets.



Disgusted Girls' Glee members run through "The Shadow of Your Smile" one more time at the hectic rehearsal for A.I.M.



Concert Choir. FRONT ROW: Jackie Grace, Marianna Tuttle, Toni Cassell, Kathy Click, Sheryl Constance, Lyn Morgan, Gloria Adrian, Paula Jorgensen, Cindy Davis, and Ann Hoberman. SECOND ROW: Sheryl Strike, Kathy Flesher, Nancy Austin, Jeanette Landgren, Annette Landgren, Julia De Moss, Dawn Mueller, Claudia Neidig, Patti Tennihill, and Cherie Clark. THIRD ROW: Mr. Lewis, Peggy Russell, Lynn Danielson, Ellen Hay, Debbie Sutherland, Sheryl Richards, Connie Pappas, Barb Merrill, Marcia Morris, and Chris Fredrigill. BACK ROW: Rick Watson, Bill Madison, Craig Schafer, Rick DeHammer, Dave Beatty, Steve Nelson, George Wise, Brad Willcox, Chris Peterson, Mark Johns, and Gary Waters.



"We're going to cheer, cheer for Hoover High" seems to be the favorite tune of the pep band as they sit in the balcony at the basketball games.



Diligence Results in School Pride

Half-time entertainment provided by the band and the Hooverettes brought sparkle to home athletic events at Hoover. For football, the two special organizations coordinated their talents to produce original routines. Working independently, the two groups boosted spirit at basketball games as the band played popular tunes and the drill team performed brisk military formations to oral command.

In green uniforms which were ordered last spring, the band made its debut at the Cerebral Palsy Game. Throughout the year, it has increased

its activities. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Ruble, the band performed at assemblies, concerts and games.

Numerous long practice sessions paved the way for the Hooverettes' first performance with Mr. Robert Jankovitz calling out such familiar phrases as "sound off" and "column left". The forty members of the drill team made their own uniforms and bought white majorette boots. The hard work was climaxed at a final performance ending with congratulations, thank-you's, a gold inscribed wall plaque, and yellow roses.



Handicapped without his usual donated pom pom, Mr. Ruble attempts to lead the pep band.

Hoover's Band. FRONT ROW: Bob Hrubes, Doug Toft, Vince Peterson, Maurya Heger, Nancy Joslin, Bandy Cook, Colleen Mellerup, Carolyn Boyce, Karen Kever, and Carolyn Pease. SECOND ROW: Darla Bond, Leonard Hegna, Richard Beatty, Bill Wilmet, Bill Wolters, Blanche Johnson, Kent Kochheiser, Jeff Pierson, George Blakesley, Peter Gerdoni, Marc Olsen, Steve Dotson, Mike Wolfe, Mark Wells, Alan Harding, Linda Wildrick, and Jim Crowley. BACK ROW: Kathleen McClelland, Craig Wigton, Mark Lisa, Steve Wilson, Scott Bansom, Steve Schneiz, Merlin Miller, Diane Hansen, Brent Carlston, Terry Steinbach, Robert Biddle, Larry Bains, Tom Berg, Brian Parker, Steve Budrevich, Craig Schafer, Ned Skinner, Randy Nelson, Dan Meyer. STANDING: Larry Carter, Mr. Ruble, Jeff Beeston, Jim Revell, Ron Liljegen, Mark Thomas, and Joe Harmon. Not pictured: Melody Tonlouse, Gordon Leeman, and Caprice Drake.





Mr. Jankovitz commands the Hooverettes in their final performance.



Overwhelmed Jan Edgar expresses her reaction to a dozen gold roses given to her by her fellow Hooverettes.



Hooverette leaders. Vicki DeAngelo, Kay Niday, Sue Payne, Holly Peck, Jan Edgar (Drill Sergeant), and Diane Litter (Assistant Drill Sergeant).

Hooverettes. FRONT ROW: Terry Montis, Margaret Jacobsen, Paula Smith, Linda Kellis, Nancy Duff, Gini Colony, Donna Ferguson, Andrea East, Martha Martell, Donna Weigel, Jan White, Margie Snelson, Lynn Morgan, Cindy Kjellberg, Sue Stoner, Sue Chandler, Boxy Leach, Vonda Isbill, Kathy Novak, Miriam Miller, Barb Thompson, Nancy Beardon, Gloria Adrian, Lana Gier, and Rhonda Bateliff. SECOND ROW: Kathy Bathert, Donna Florence, Sandy Heggen, Debbie Sutherland, Margaret Meservey, Marsha Stephenson, Anita Wilkins, Cindy Randall. LAST ROW: Jan Edgar, Diane Litter, Kay Niday, Holly Peck, Vicki DeAngelo, Sue Payne.





"Little Chief," editor Kathy Burns, listens attentively as "Big Chief," Mrs. Liepa, gives another suggestion.

Inexperience Gives Challenge to Staff

Each issue of the *Challenger* was a challenge to the 25 journalism students who produced the 20 issues of this bi-weekly newspaper.

The first semester was frustrating since the students not only had to learn the skills required in the course, but they also had to put their learnings into immediate practice and put out the paper, which is usually done by second semester journalism students.

Besides the every-day class work, journalism students traveled to Iowa City for a convention and took a tour of the *Register and Tribune*.

Interest was created before school began when twelve juniors met for five sessions in August and put together the first issue which was distributed to all students the second day of school. There, the temporary staff chose the name *The Challenger*, symbolic for the challenge Hoover would present to its students, and the challenge it would be to other schools.



Reading page proofs for final errors takes concentration for staff members Cathy Erlandson, Linda Harcourt, and Kathy Smith.

Lois Fredregill, exchange editor, and Sheryl Constance, circulation manager, view a newspaper received through correspondence with other high schools.



Friday and the newspaper is out! Now the work begins for Claudia Allen, who types up the exchange advertising statements and envelopes, while Debbie Weisenbach and Cecelia Walter relax.



Journalism students, Sherri Ogle, Judy Dusenberry, and Marcia Morris, get the inside scoop from "the men who know," Mr. Jankovitz and Mr. Wittkop.

Newspaper staff reporters get the year off to a good start at Younker's press conference for "Miss Wool of America."



The ads that Betty Ehrlich and Kerry Severin, advertising managers, obtain keep George Wheeler busy recording *Challenger* income and expenditures.



Putting out a newspaper provides after school "laughs" for Sheryl Constance, Jan Lulu, and Sue Richardson.

Without a Dull Moment, Staff Produces Annual

Although everyone on the 1968 yearbook staff was inexperienced and had to learn as they went along, the *Husky* finally came out.

After interviewing students to search for such qualities as responsibility, creativity, and eagerness, a staff of seventeen members was selected by Mrs. Anda Liepa, adviser.

One of the first and most difficult jobs the staff had to do was select a name. After many discussions, it was decided that the *Husky* would be the standing name, allowing each staff to select a new theme, which could be incorporated into a different title. The staff selected *Imprints* as the name for the '68 yearbook because it felt this was rather symbolic. *Imprints* represented all the phases of this first year at Hoover—imprints in academics, sports, dramatics, traditions, and the school itself.

In the "Yearbook Yaks" corner of the journalism room, 206, the staff, handicapped by a late start, spent many evening hours planning pages, writing copy, scheduling and cropping pictures, and proofreading.

Determination and self-satisfaction kept the staff working for a common goal, to make *Imprints* '68 a book to treasure.

Still friends, after hours of compromising, Sue Snyder and Karen Sams, organizations editors, take a breather after meeting their deadline.



Choosing pictures for the introduction was only a small job for Judy Dusenberry, editor-in-chief, and Margie Snelson, assistant editor.



At one of the night workshops, Donna Ferguson, student life editor, and Sue Payne, advertising manager, work on cutlines and layouts.

"I don't believe you!" argues Marti Murphy, sports editor, with Sue Richardson, copy editor, as Gary Albaugh, sports editor, calmly continues his reading.





Amid the usual morning chaos, Sherri Ogle, student life editor, Teena Cunningham, underclassmen editor, and Karen Kever, copy editor, work on selecting the right pictures. NOT PICTURED: Kay Niday, secretary.

"It's my turn to crop pictures!" quarrels Cerie Garton, academics editor, as Kathy Tussing, faculty editor, gives her that evil laugh.



Concentration is the key word as Kerry Severin, special talents editor, and Marcia Morris, advertising co-manager, think hard to write creative copy and type it up in time for the deadline.

Photographers, Bob Day, George Lawson, Jeff Beeston, and Craig Schafer, are interested in viewing how some of their negatives turned out. NOT PICTURED: Tom Strawman.





Student Life

The part of our lives we spent outside the classroom and away from an academic atmosphere we have called "student life". It is this part of our lives that made the days and weeks so much easier to endure.

This life seemed to fall into a pattern, beginning with dreary Mondays and progressing and growing until weekends came along with customary games, open houses, dates, and the wonderful satisfaction of ignoring the alarm clock.

This part of school left pleasant imprints in our memory, reminding us of the fun of being a teenager attending Hoover High.



Monday Is Misery;

We, being like most high school students, were common victims of a disease called "The Monday Morning Drag." Symptoms varied from sleeping in class and running into walls, to failing tests and having mental blocks because our minds hadn't started to function.

On Mondays, and even Tuesdays, we wished we could find a way to keep awake, to have some pep, and to build self-confidence—some kind of encouragement to meet the beginning of each week, so we could face the rest of the week in better spirits.

Friendship was promoted when Roosevelt sent an inspiring poster to the halls of Hoover.

Monday first period puzzle: is Jan Manchester in deep concentration or in far away dreamland?



"But, Miss Bloomcamp, I have to look beautiful for him," laments Peggy Russell, after swimming class.



Tuesday Is A Drag



The car bash, sponsored by the band to raise money for uniforms, provided a unique opportunity for Hoover students to release tensions.

Student Council president Roger Schultz accepts one of the 36 flags given to Hoover by Women of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Des Moines Chapter 738.



Would you believe? This is Mr. Watson's room 215, which was the "library and book room" before school started.



Linda Anderson, Elizabeth Allen, and Dave Craft prepare for the opening of the bookstore.

Mid-Week Encourages Dedicated Studying

The middle of the week, Wednesday, finally came. Students put the past weekend's fun out of their minds and concentrated on more serious things. The carpeted library, with its typing room and photo-copy machine, attracted many students who were working on research projects.

Study centers between the teacher's offices were also popular for those who needed extra help in specific areas. There was always a teacher on duty in the morning and evening and a student tutor each period during the day to assist the pupils from the study halls and independent study classes.



"I've been spoiled by Gillette's 'Spoiler!'" exclaims Paula Dickinson as she continues her demonstration speech.



Dr. Wetter watches as the students make their way through the crowded hall to the pop machines the first week of school. Since the cafeteria and student center were not completed, students ate lunch wherever they could find room.



Ned Skinner finds it easier to do involved homework in the quiet atmosphere of the library.



Scott Ransom reflects an athlete's lonely determination to reach the top.

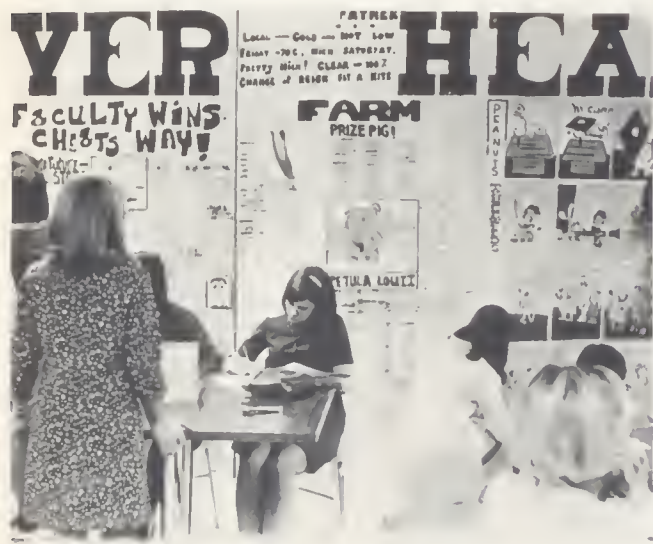
Thursday's Activities Vary

"Gee, it's Thursday already and tomorrow is Friday!" Every Hoover student made this remark at least once every Thursday. This was the day for cramming for Friday's test, planning the weekend, and doing things that couldn't be fit into Friday's and Saturday's schedule.

Students also attended such events as the bonfires, which were held to increase spirit for the following nights' games, and the student-faculty swim meet, which the Red Cross sponsored to raise money for service projects. A standing-room-only crowd of over 300 spectators turned out to see the faculty win by one point. The varsity swim team, however, had to wear sweat shirts and the teachers had the help of fins to make the odds even.



Tom Strawman demonstrates excellent bouncing technique as he prepares to make a big splash in the splash contest at the faculty swim meet.



Many students are attracted to the student center where the backdrop for the faculty frolics is being painted. The frolics, sponsored by the PTA, was called "Hoover Headliners."

"Mirror, mirror on the wall . . ."

"What we need is hot dogs!" Pep club officers organize the pep skit at the "Spirit Week" bonfire.




Tears or Smiles Tell Story of Friday Game

A beginning and an end, that was Friday. For Friday marked the end of another busy week, and the beginning of an even busier weekend. Friday was unlike any other day in the week for it was the night of the big game. All day long excitement grew and grew. Green and gold buttons and clothes massed the entire school like a uniform. Posters declaring loyalty were spotted all over the building, and sixth hour pep assemblies climaxed the day.

When the final bell sounded, Hoover was deserted more quickly than on any other night. Later a loyal Hoover delegation cheered the Husky team as excitement and tensions soared to greater heights. Tears or smiles related the outcome of each game.

The entire day was climaxed by a relaxed and fulfilled evening at the local hangout or an open house.



Another week passed, these two students trudge home for a busy weekend.



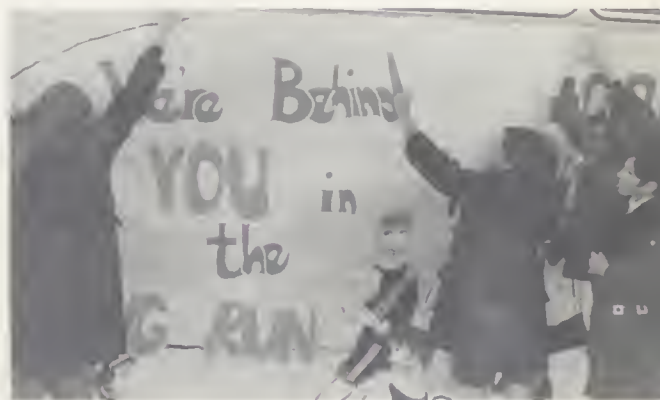
Even though curtains and other facilities were lacking in the new auditorium, pep was strong at the first pep assembly when Coach Bert Adams introduced the varsity basketball squad.



With green and gold pom-poms and victory signs, Collette Johnson and Peggy Swatta were winners in the car rally to the St. Albert's game.



As the Huskies' score the first touchdown of the season at the Iowa City game, joyous pandemonium reigns over Hoover fans.



Kerry Severin, Vicki DeAngelo, Sally Cervi, and Amy Craig decorate the first pep bus to ever travel to a state track meet.

"Groovin'" at open house, Hoover students enjoy the music of the Rhythm's Children.

'Night of Stars'



Smiling prettily are sophomore candidates and the junior attendants for the Fall Dance. FRONT ROW: Chris Dozoryst, Donna Hadden, Mari Alcorn, Nan Henderson (sophomores). SECOND ROW: Karen Kever (sophomore), Julie Dahlberg, Sandy Miller, Jo Kahre, and Judy Dusenberry (juniors).



Putting their kindergarten skills to good use, men from the ceiling for the "Night of the Stars."

Finishing touches of red velvet are applied by Linda Jensen and Toni Cassel to make a throne 'fit for a queen'!



With their heads in the dim the lights with blue

Highlights November Weekend

Yawning, but refreshed even after the Friday night activities, students gradually tumbled out of bed to face Saturday—the one day to earn extra spending money, shop for new clothes, finish extensive reports, clean bedrooms to satisfy “mom”, and get ready for the big night.

Substituting for homecoming, the first important social event, the fall dance, was held on November 11. “Night Of The Stars,” was the finale of Spirit Week sponsored by Girls’ Club.

Highlighting the dance was the crowning of the queen. A week before, the varsity football team met and chose five junior girls, and the sophomore team chose five sophomore girls. Friday before the dance the teams met again and voted for one of the five candidates. Nan Henderson was announced sophomore attendant, but the final choice for queen was not revealed until the dance.

Nervous expectancy filled the air as the five juniors and one sophomore attendant were escorted to the throne area where Smith Thornton, representing the football team, put the crown on Cathy Erlandson’s head to reign



Members of the Girls' Club prepare aluminum foil stars to hang



clouds and curlers, Julie Dahlberg and Jo Kahre starred paper Saturday afternoon.





Sports

The athletic aspect of school life is one of the most thrilling, and for Hoover, in its first year, extra excitement was added. We were constantly in the public eye.

Our teams were young and eager. We lacked experience but made up for it with spirit and determination. We worked towards developing our skills and attitudes of good sportsmanship, hoping that the imprints we left would be followed by teams based on fair play and ability, not rivalry and bitterness.



Victory Opens First Season



Husky Dave Hayward plunges into a St. Albert's player.

The Hoover Husky varsity football team finished their first year with a 2-6 record led by Coach Bill Hodam. The team met stiff competition and featured a season with five out-of-town games.

The most important game of the Huskies' first season, was, naturally, their first game, when they traveled to Iowa City. The Huskies handed University of Iowa High a 19-0 defeat, and brought home bus-loads of happy fans and players including jubilant Smith Thornton, who was the first to cross the goal line for Hoover.

After their first victory, they suffered five losses, before coming back to beat Dallas Center, 26-13. The only city series game was against North, which they lost 26-13.

Twenty-eight players lettered this year. Ron Davis was the high scorer with 48 points, and Dave Hodam was second with 32 points.

September 15	University of Iowa High (Iowa City)	0	IHS	19
September 23	St. Albert (Council Bluffs)	20	IHS	0
September 29	Regina (Iowa City)	25	IHS	0
October 13	Saydel	20	IHS	13
October 20	West Marshall (State Center)	41	IHS	12
October 27	Newman (Mason City)	41	IHS	26
November 4	Dallas Center	13	IHS	26
November 10	North	26	IHS	13

HHS	STATISTICS	OPPONENT
104	First Downs	100
1440	Rushing Yardage	1484
705	Passing Yardage	786
309	Net Yards	172
41-135-16	Passes	51-124-8
16	Fumbles Lost	15
208	Yards Penalized	312
22-29.3	Punts	22-27.5
109	Points	186

Lack of facilities create a challenge for the Huskies as they dress amidst the construction.





Tom Allie
Junior Halfback



Ted Christensen
Sophomore Fullback
All-City H. M.



Dwight Cregar
Sophomore Center



Ron Davis
Sophomore Halfback
All-City H. M.



Kent Devine
Junior End



John Duulap
Junior End



Kim Garwick
Junior Center



Sam Ginn
Sophomore Tackle



Dave Hodam
Junior Quarterback
All-City H. M.



David John
Sophomore Guard



Mike McClain
Junior Guard



Bill Meade
Junior Fullback



Steve Nelson
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All-City H. M.



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Junior Guard



Smith Thornton
Junior Halfback



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Sophomore Halfback



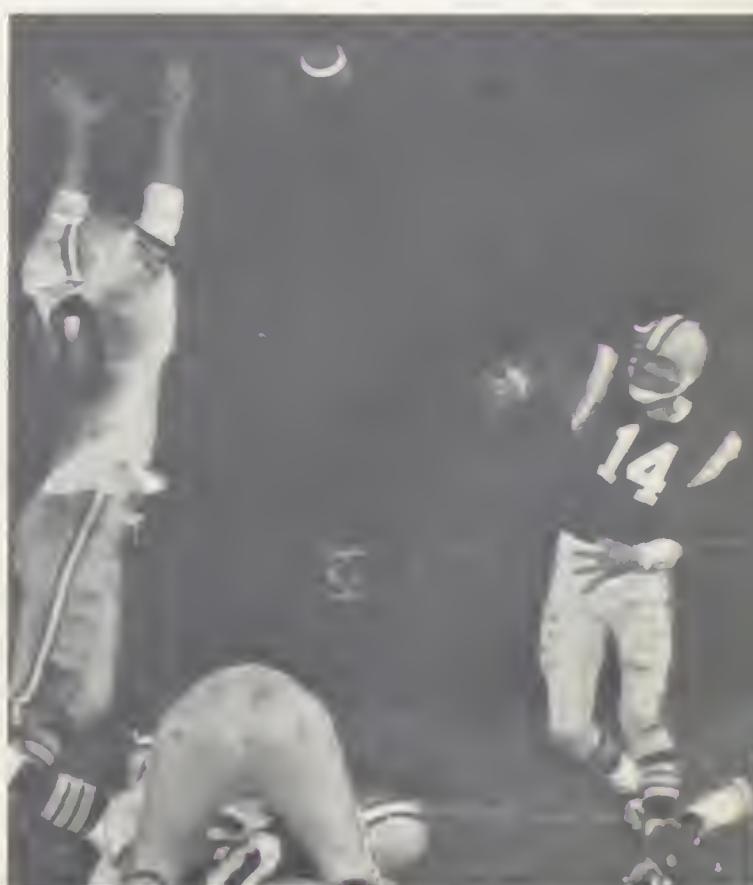
Chuck Uhlinger
Junior Quarterback



Rick Wittenbaugh
Sophomore End



Coach Hodam, Mr. Gene Tychson, and Mr. Don Mauro examine new athletic equipment.



Dave Hodam (14) attempts to pass over the St. Albert's players.



ROW ONE: Sam Ginn, Alan Harding, Dave Hodam, Erik Tesdell, Tom Allie, Mike Regan, Kit Meyer, Smith Thornton, Pete Gerdon. ROW TWO: Mike McClain, Bill Boots, Alan Peterson, Denny Anderson, Chuck Uhlinger, Ron Davis, Wendell Starmer, Tom Carson, Jim Starr, Dave Kothenbeutel, Roger Keepers, Mark Tisa, Don Neville. ROW THREE: Steve Nielsen (manager), Steve Singer, Steve Nelson, Tom Strawman, Dave Shoemaker, Kim Francisco, Kim Carwiek, Scott Wilson, Dave Hayward, Bill Meade, Denny Wright, Jim Larsen, John Economaki. ROW FOUR: Bob Bowen, Bill Warren, Rick Gier, Ted Christensen, Warren Wilson, Tom Shaver, David John, Dwight Creger, Terry Steinbach, Kent Devine, Rick Wittenbaugh, John Dunlap, Rick Watson (manager).



All one sees are the legs of the unidentified Husky, who with the help of Kent Devine (85) and other players, tackles the West Marshall ball carrier.



Huskies scramble under the watchful eye of the referee.

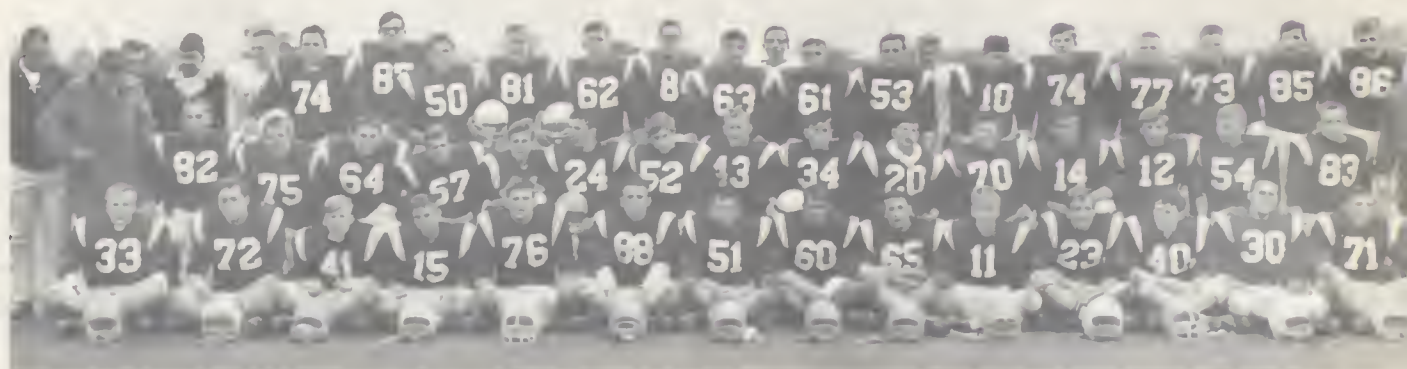
Despite Determination, Pups End 2-6

The Husky Pups, Hoover's sophomore football team, ended their inaugural season with a 2-6 record, by beating Tech and East. They featured a season with only one out-of-town game, which was a chilly loss to Ames.

The team, coached by Bert Adams, met its first opponent high from the varsity victory gained the night before. They beat Tech, 19-0, on scores by Bob Bierma and Dave Shoemaker. Their other victory came September 28, when they downed East, 19-7.

Top scorers for the Pups were Bierma, Shoemaker, Brian Nevins, Jack Huff, Doug Devine, and Jim Goodrich. Only one major injury plagued the team. This was a torn ligament in the knee of Bill Knapp, quarterback, who was replaced for the season by Greg Davenport.

September 16	Tech	0	HHS	20
September 21	Roosevelt	27	HHS	6
September 28	East	7	HHS	19
October 5	Valley	13	HHS	7
October 12	North	20	HHS	13
October 19	Dowling	40	HHS	0
October 26	Ames	20	HHS	6
November 6	Lincoln	33	HHS	12



ROW ONE: Merlin Miller, Mike Moore, Dave Walker, Ted Hansen, Jim Dugger, Brian Nevins, Dan Porter, Don Johnson, Vince Peterson, Craig Luseombe, Jim Bohner, Bob Bierma, Dwight Baker, Dave Hommer. **ROW TWO:** Paul Womaacks (manager), Bill Madison, Brad Willeox, Bernie Rookey, Brian Holtz, Dave Stanbrough, Mark Seherer, Steve Denman, Roy Pedersen, Tom Bougher, Roger Dunn, Jim Johnson, Doug Devine, Paul White, John Uhlinger, Jack Huff, Coach Frank Hardy. **ROW THREE:** Coach Adams, Bill Knapp, Craig Bumgarner, George Wheeler, Richard Vance, Rick DeHamer, Lee Graybeal, Leonard Hegna, Mark Bielski, Richard McDonnell, Greg Davenport, John Gronert, Roy Kemble, George Lawson, John Strum, Bob Riddle, Jim Goodrich, Gary Waters, Don Swanson, Bob Zeller, Jeff Jensen.

Harriers Place Third in City,

Hoover's cross country team was one that did surprisingly well, coming up with a 13-3 dual record and placing third in city competition and sixth in state. They were under the coaching of David Linder.

The team's first victory came September 8 when they raced past Ankeny, Madrid, and Johnston.

Two important records developed this year—Dave Beatty, team captain, produced the best mile run of 4:47, and Ned Skinner had the best two-mile time of 10:38.

Junior varsity harriers finished the season with a 12-4 dual mark, only losing to North, Roosevelt, Dowling, and Tech.

The sophomores won five out of six meets, beating Roosevelt, a team that hadn't been scored upon, let alone beaten, in the last three years.

September 8	Ankeny	18	IHS	6
	Johnston	21	IHS	6
	Madrid	21	IHS	6
September 14	North	10	IHS	12
September 18	Urbandale	13	IHS	9
	Johnston	20	IHS	6
September 22	Roosevelt	6	IHS	21
	Tech	8	IHS	14
	Dowling	12	IHS	9
September 26	Indianola	20	IHS	6
October 4	Lincoln	17	IHS	6
October 10	S. E. Polk	18	IHS	6
	Indianola	18	IHS	6
October 17	Valley	14	IHS	8
October 24	East	21	IHS	6
	Dowling	19	IHS	6
September 30	State Mile Team (Class AAA)	IHS	7th	
October 14	Mike Augustine Invitational	IHS	4th	
October 19	City Meet	IHS	3rd	
October 28	State CC Meet (Class AAA)	IHS	6th	



After four laps, Dave Beatty crosses the finish line followed by Ned Skinner and Steve Lyle.

Hoover's Top Cindermen



Dave Beatty
Junior



Joe Coughlin
Sophomore



Steve Lyle
Junior



Craig Mitchell
Junior



Ned Skinner
Sophomore



Richard Twedt
Sophomore



Tom Van Cleve
Junior

Sixth in State



FRONT ROW: Dennis Klockentager, Tom Van Cleve, Joe Coughlin, Allen Brown, Mike Hammer, Joe Harmon, Craig Mitchell. ROW TWO: Steve McLaughlin, Jeff Rissman, Ross Lulu, Brian Parker, Bob Hrubes, Greg Flaherty, Chris Peterson, Jon Ahlquist, Roger Shultz, Ned Skinner. ROW THREE: Bruce Frerking, Richard Beatty, Glenn Waugh, John Taylor, Scott Ransom, Paul Wallace, Ray Pinder, Steve Lyle, Dave Beatty, Bob Alsager, Jaun Rivera, Coach Linder. BACK ROW: Jim Martin, Randy Rogers, Mike Buser, Jeff Snedden, Barry Forsyth, Richard Twedt, Mark Johns, Bob Elliot, Joe Lisbona, Danny Sanders, Mike Wolfe, Marty Grund (manager).

Steve Lyle paces Lincoln's Dave Fortenbury to finish for Hoover.



Husky Cagers Improve With Experience

From a group of 13 boys, with only four listing any playing experience, varsity basketball coach Bert Adams molded a team that compiled a 6-13 record and gave three boys honors on all-city teams.

They began and ended their season with wins over Tech, and interspersed between those games were victories over Southeast Polk, Madrid, and Carroll Kuemper. They also began the season playing a game full of blunders and finished as a serious threat to any team.

Jack Huff, who totaled 286 points to lead the team in scoring, also was placed on the all-city second team and 7th on the city scoring. Tall Rick Wittenbaugh, totaling 240 points, placed 10th on the same tally and, along with guard Dave Hodam, received an all-city honorable mention.

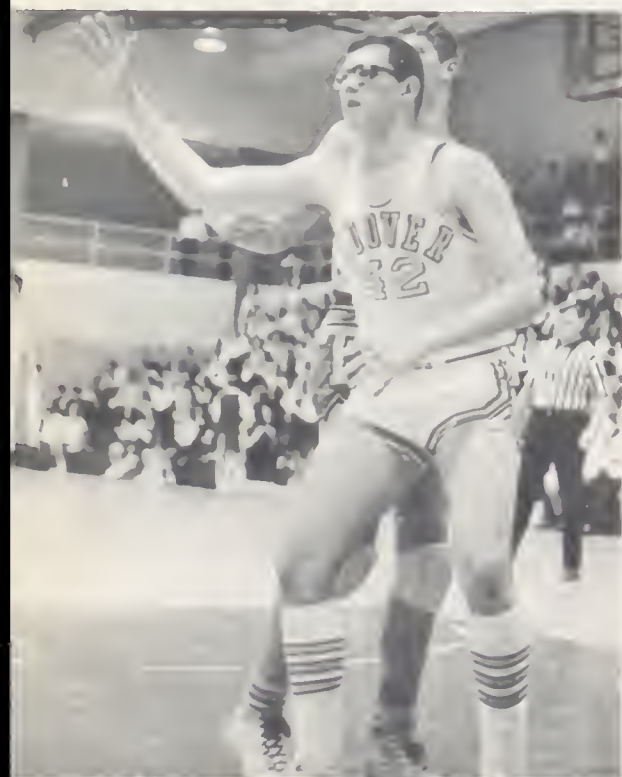
DATE	OPPONENT		HHS
November 18	Dowling	10	10
November 22	Tech	47	49
December 1	North	78	59
December 8	Madrid	52	56
December 15	Dowling	80	79
December 22	St. Alberts	65	51
December 29	Dowling	82	69
January 5	Lincoln	65	59
January 6	Southeast Polk	53	64
January 12	Carroll Kuemper	75	65
January 13	Newton	78	63
January 19	Carroll Kuemper	46	48
January 26	Saydel	69	53
January 27	North	63	42
February 2	Urbandale	83	74
February 10	Lincoln	77	51
February 16	Madrid	47	52
February 23	Newton	68	54
March 1	Tech	49	52
March 7	Dowling	63	56

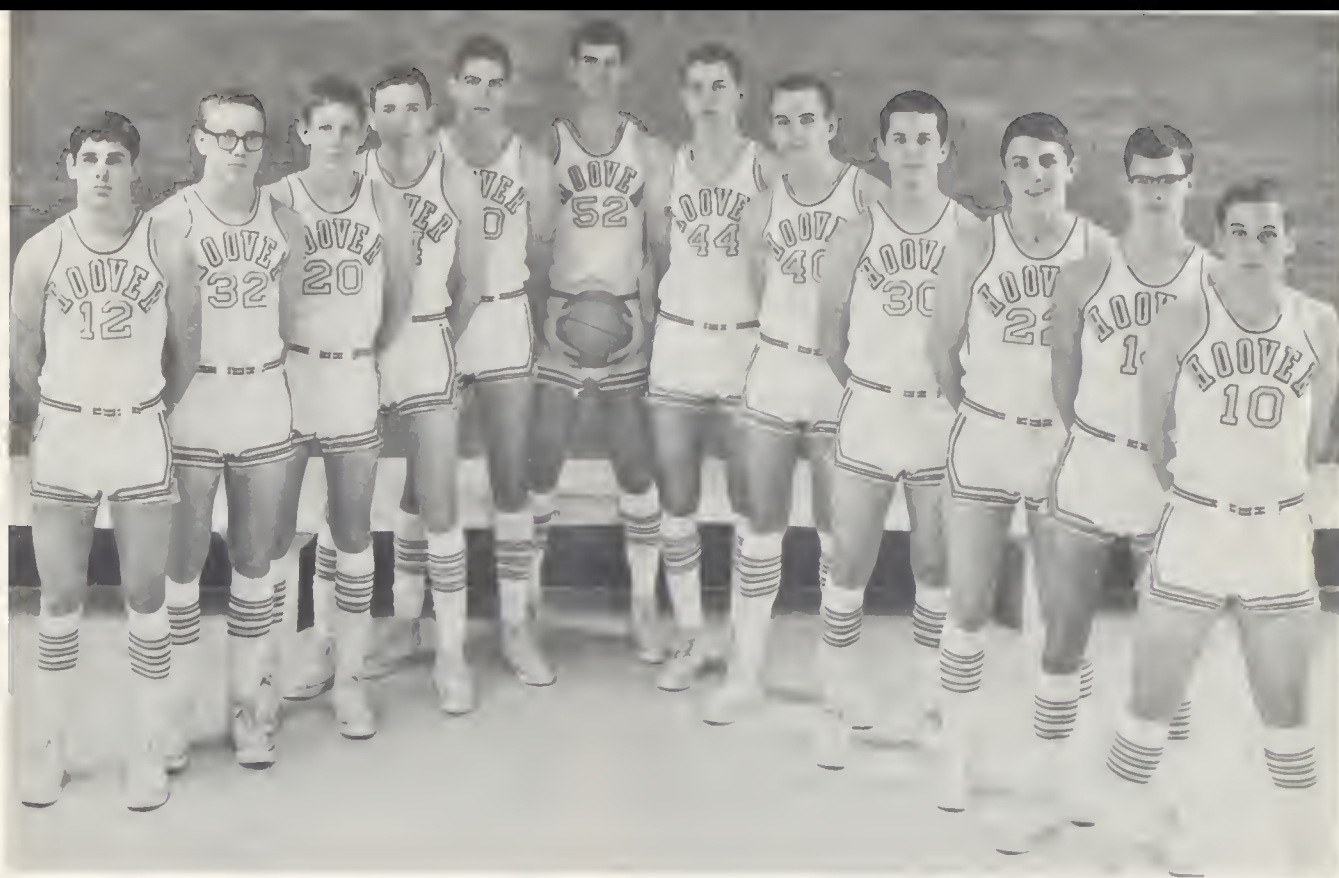


Huskies' top scorer, Jack Huff jumps high on a drive-in shot at the end of a fast break during a game against Lincoln.

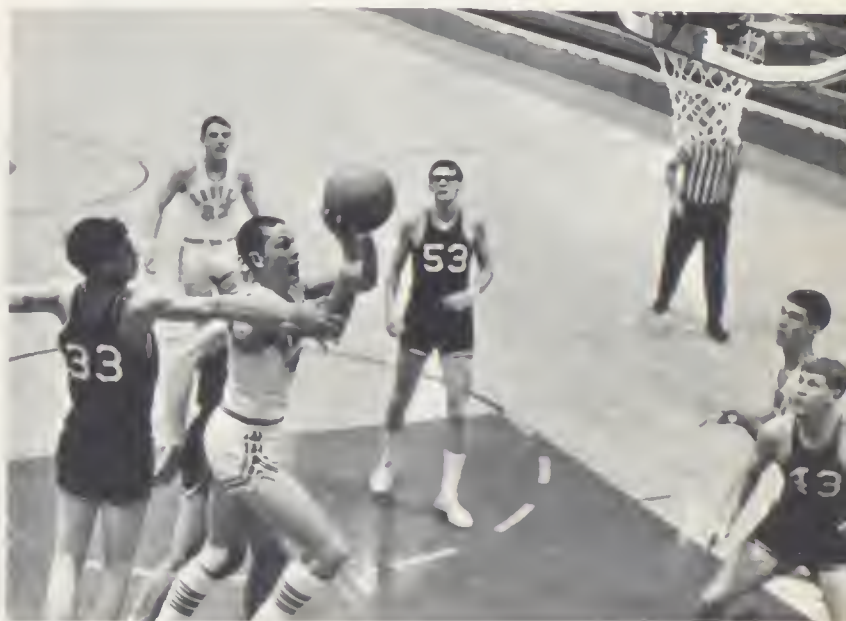
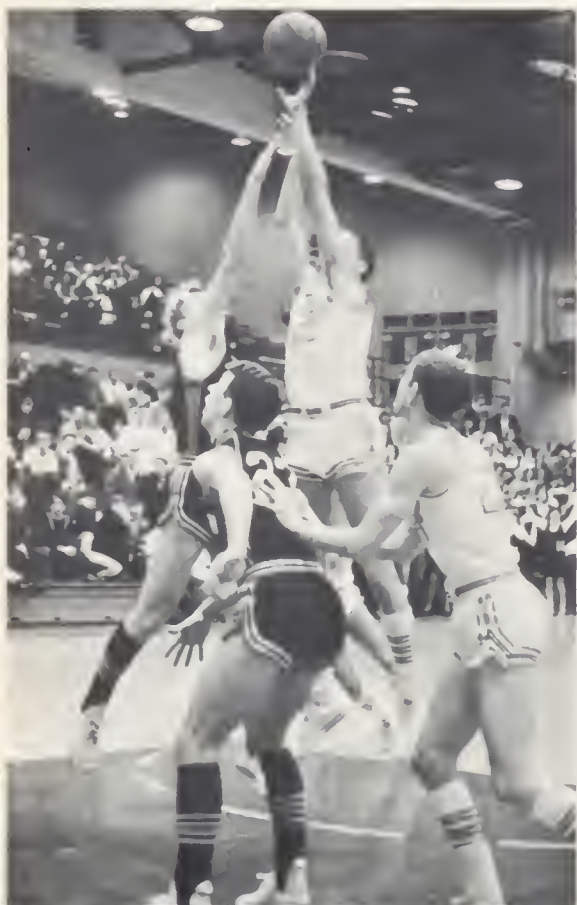
Ted Christensen guards Tech player as Huskies move to second victory over Tech.

Basketball is serious business to Coach Adams as he organizes his eagers to make the most beneficial combination for battle against North.



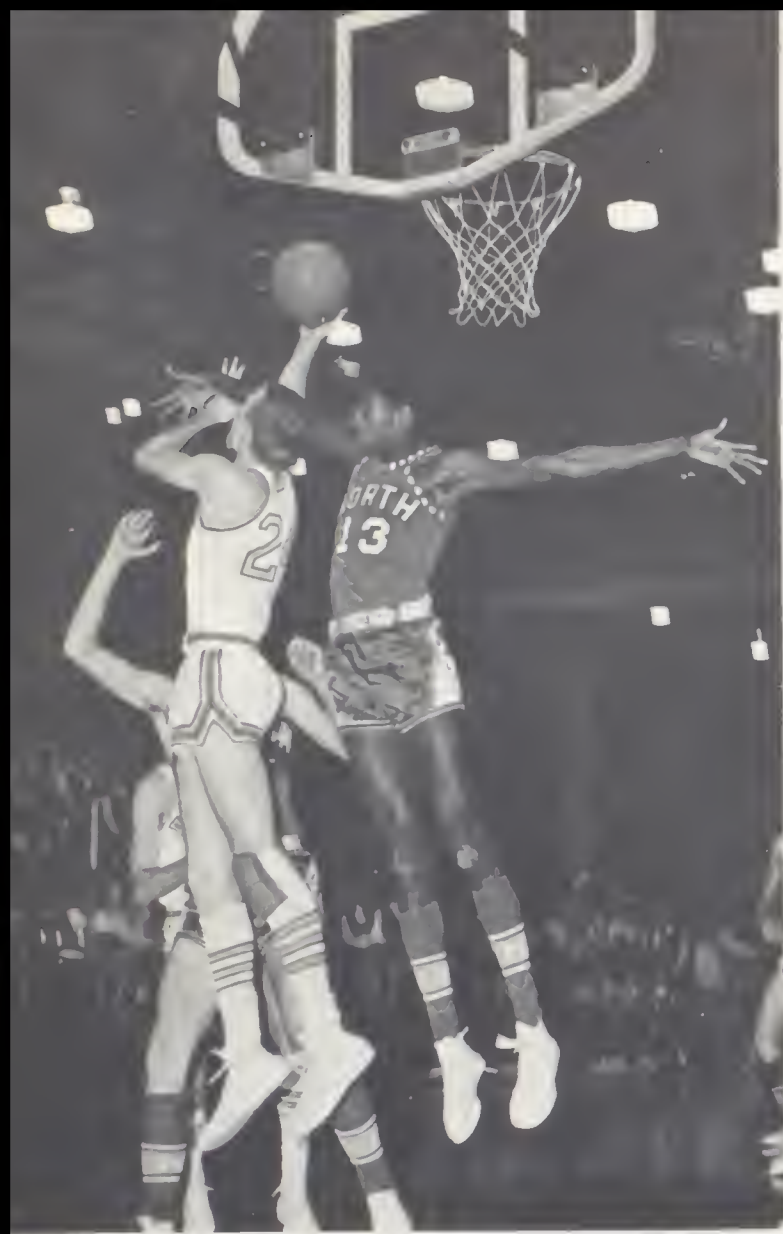


Varsity cagers standing tall are Ron Davis, Chuck Uhlinger, Kit Meyer, John Dunlap, Bill Warren, Kent Devine, Rick Wittenbaugh, Jack Huff, Paul Wallace, Dave Hodam, Steve Lyle, Roger Shultz.



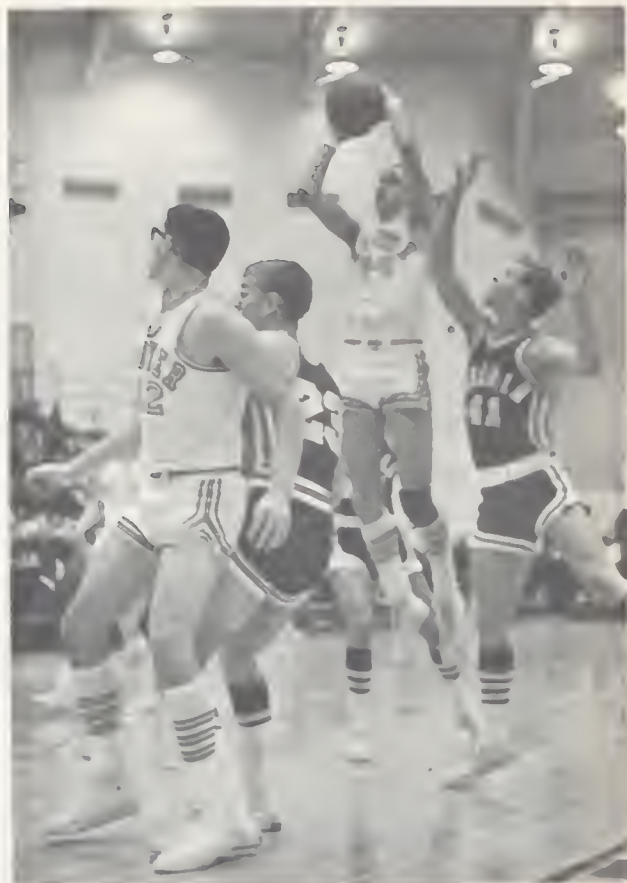
Two points wait just around the corner when Rick Wittenbaugh takes aim in a Newton game.

Kit Meyer provides defense as Bill Warren reaches high to bring a near victory over Newton.



Tech guard: "Yeeks! Wonder if the ref will call it on me?"
Hoover's John Dunlap maneuvers for a basket.

"Up, up and away!" Jack Huff tries for a field goal.



When Ted Christensen guards he really guards, a
Lincoln cager finds out, giving Rick Wittenbaugh a
chance to shoot.



Pups First Year Reveals Potentials

"In thirteen years of coaching I have never seen a team with such potential and talent," was Coach Bob Watson's comment of his sophomore basketball team before he led them to a 13-5 record, which only seemed to prove his point.

The boys managed to stump all the teams they played except North, Newton, Dowling, and St. Alberts, even though they lost Ted Christensen halfway through the season, and Sam Ginn near the end, to the varsity team.

Leading the team in scoring were David John and Sam Ginn, who totaled 260 and 237 points respectively. Ginn was also leading rebounder at 168.



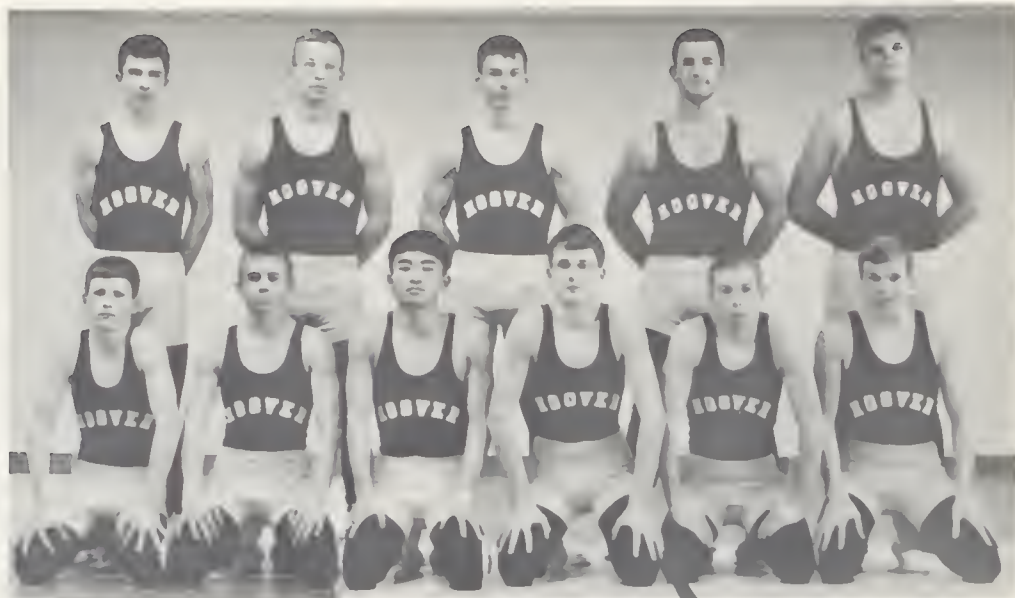
A tense moment in scoring provokes a variety of responses from the sophomore team on the bench, Rick DeHammer, Bryan Nevins, Pete Adler, Blake Blakesley, and Coaches Bob Watson and Jim Stark.

DATE	OPPONENT		HHS
November 22	Tech	53	30
December 1	North	50	55
December 8	Madrid	23	59
December 15	Dowling	61	48
December 22	St. Alberts	51	41
December 29	Dowling	79	48
January 5	Lincoln	57	59
January 6	Southeast Polk	26	52
January 12	Carroll Kuemper	60	71
January 13	Newton	45	59
January 19	Carroll Kuemper	49	66
January 26	Saydel	34	58
January 27	North	49	48
February 2	Urbandale	32	59
February 10	Lincoln	50	76
February 16	Madrid	35	57
February 23	Newton	59	53
March 1	Tech	41	45



FRONT ROW: Coach Jim Stark, Bob Hoskins, Coach Bob Watson. BACK ROW: David John, John Taylor, Warren Wilson, Dwight Creger, Rick DeHammer, Sam Ginn, Jeff Jensen, Ken Mikesell, Bob Zeller, John Uhlinger, Greg Davenport, Bryan Nevins, Jim Revell, George Blakesley.

Varsity wrestlers. FRONT ROW: Bruce Miller, Dave Stokka, Mark Izumi, Don Neville, Chan Wallace, Fred Del aria. BACK ROW: Mark Scherer, Denny Wright, Doug Devine, Kim Garwick, Steve Nelson.



Inexperience Hinders Matmen's Season

Inexperience was the word describing Hoover's wrestling team, but individually, the teams had some members who did exceptionally well. They starred three players who produced outstanding personal records during the season and who gained third place positions in the city meet. Dave Stokka (112) finished at 13-3-2, Mark Izumi (120) followed at 7-10, and Bruce Miller (103) completed 6-8.

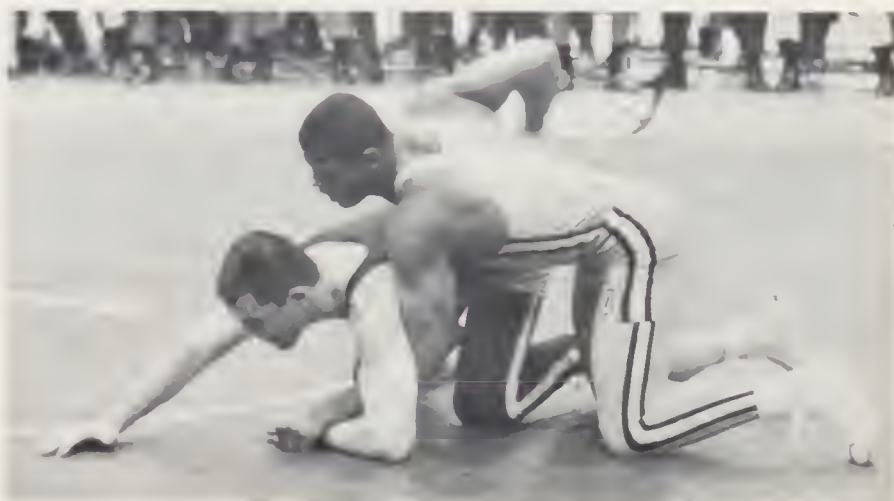
The only grappler victory out of 12 meets came on February 6, when they faced Johnston and won 22-21.

Coach Jerry Gay reported that with the strength the team will gain from the junior varsity squad, they are looking forward to an undefeated season next year.

The junior varsity grapplers, coached by Merlin Pappenheim, fared much better than the varsity team compiling eight wins and four losses. Six boys won sophomore city championships. They were Steve McCann, Steve Denman, Ross Lulu, Mark Scherer, and Forrest Horn.

DATE	OPPONENT		WHS
November 20	Nevada	26	23
December 5	Tech	48	8
December 12	Lincoln	41	11
December 20	Boone	35	9
December 28	Dowling	41	3
January 3	Boone	36	16
January 9	Urbandale	42	8
January 11	Saydel	13	30
January 23	Roosevelt	41	10
January 30	North	32	6
February 6	Johnston	21	22
February 9	East	36	7
December 9	Greenfield Journey		6th

Heavyweight Kim Garwick attempts to hold off a strong Tech opponent.





A Roosevelt grappler finds it rough as Chan Wallace goes for a pin.

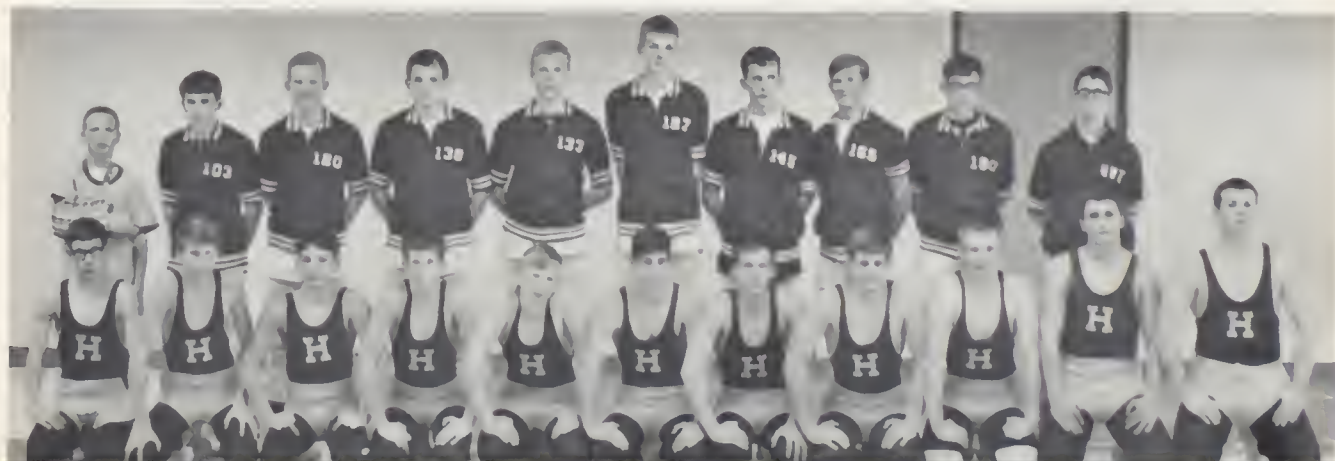
"The winner" says the referee, after Chan Wallace beats his RHS opponent.



Matman Mark Izumi rides his opponent, attempting to turn him over.



JV wrestlers. FRONT ROW: Steve McCann, Steve Denman, Bill Boatwright, Ross Lulu, David Walker, Mark Tisa, Forrest Horn, Jim Larsen, Gary Waters, Steve Singer, Dennis Anderson. BACK ROW: Larry Teel, Jay Facto, Brett Engelmann, Dennis Porter, Merlin Miller, Bruce McIntosh, Riek Anderson, Tom Van Cleve, Ron Stoermer, Mike O'Brien.



Seven Tankers Compete At State Meet; Girls Form Marlin Swim Club

Hoover's first swimming team had its highs and lows this season developing a 2-11 record but also building and improving until not only did the team sport the state high school diving champ, it also placed fifth in city and district meets.

Coached by Mr. Dave Linder, 27 boys lettered, including Erik Tesdell, Glenn Waugh, Fred Burr, Mike Regan, Steve Waters, Steve Spikes, and Scott Ransom, who also represented Hoover in its first state swim meet.

Both of the tankers' victories were over Tech High, but their best meet was judged to be their five-point loss to East.

Erik Tesdell led the team scorers in swimming competition with 118 points, and Steve Spikes totaled 362.95 points in gaining his second consecutive state diving championship. He was also voted the most valuable team member.

Junior varsity swimmers only had one meet, which was a 62-32 win over Roosevelt, and they won the city junior varsity meet with a total of 101 points.

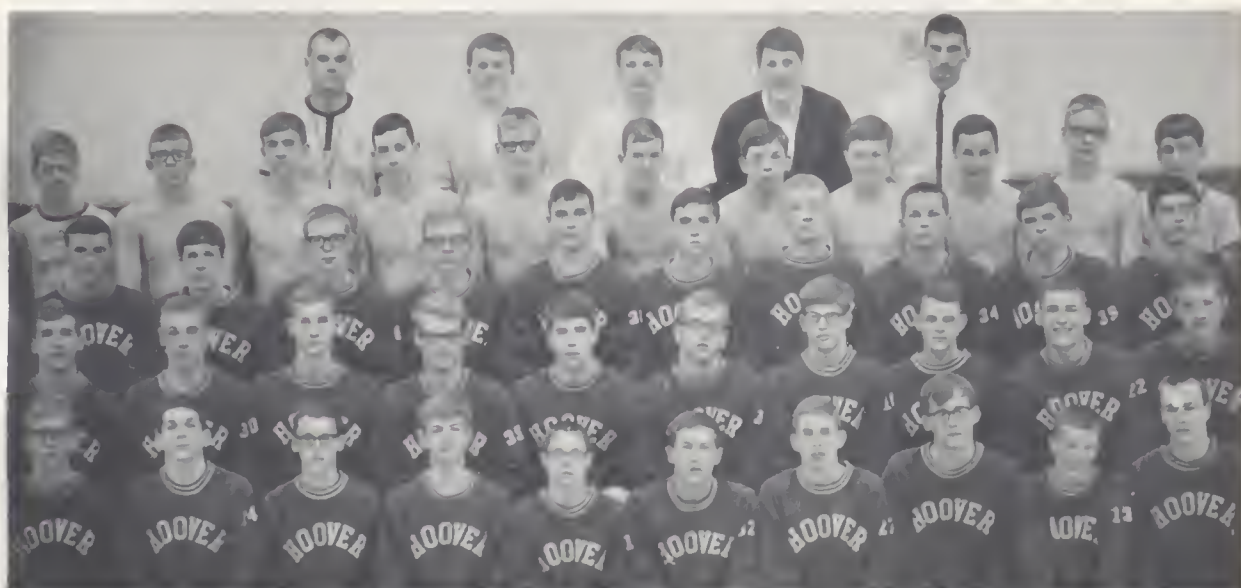
Although the girls swim team, the Marlins, got a late start this year, it proved a source of pride for Hoover, under the coaching of Miss Pat Bloomecamp and Miss Pam Herrick. Sue Stoner provided student leadership as the president. They competed with Des Moines-area schools in three categories: diving, competitive and synchronized swimming.



No they're not flying marlins, they're Hoover's tankers

DATE	OPONENT		HHS
November 21	Ames	67	28
November 24	Tech	23	72
November 28	East	58	37
December 12	Boone	48	47
December 15	North	63	32
December 21	Tech	18	77
January 5	Roosevelt	78	17
January 9	Lincoln	58	37
January 11	North	55	40
January 16	Lincoln	57	38
January 26	Roosevelt	70	25
February 1	East	50	45
December 9	Marshalltown Invitational		5th
January 23, 24	City Meet		5th
February 10	District Meet		5th
February 17	State Meet		17th

ROW ONE: Barry Forsyth, Jim Crowley, Jeff Rissman, Joe Harmon, Steve Waters, Bill Knapp, Craig Mitchell, Jeff Snedden, Larry Huntoon, Mike Hammer. ROW TWO: Fred Burr, Scott Ransom, Tom Forker, Erik Tesdell, Joe Walsh, Mike Regan, Sam Dawson, Rick Russell, Steve Spikes, Greg Flaherty. ROW THREE: Roy Kemble, Mark Stuart, Don Johnson, Juan Rivera, Jeff Evenson, Bob Alsager, Glenn Waugh, Alan Peterson, George Frampton, Rick McAnally. ROW FOUR: Craig Luscombe, Larry Leigh, Dennis Davis, Mark Johns, Roy Pedersen, Alan Heggen, Dennis Strode, Dan Meyer, Mike Kalderberg, Jon Ahlquist, Tim Hansen. ROW FIVE: Mr. Linder, Pete Gerdorn, Bruce Allen, Tom Strawman, Mr. Stilwell.





off to a good start with timers' watches clicking.



This front dive with a half twist is one of the many which Steve Spikes executed with perfection, to win the state diving championship the second year in a row.



Sophomore Holly Peck dives for joy during the Valley meet helping the Marlins win 44-42.

ROW ONE: Dianne May, Linda Hansen, Marianna Tuttle, Diane Hansen, Mary Brown, Cherie Anderson, Nan Henderson (secretary), Pam Dikis, Pam Gonias, Chris Jacobsen, Debbie Bull, Carol Pugsley, Sherry Reger. ROW TWO: Marilyn Boland, Cheryl Bindseil, Carolyn Pease, Sue Hall, DeDe Liter, Lyn Buckley, Donna Hadden (vice president), Linda Anderson, Sandy Miller, Jo Kahre, Linda Greaves, Julie Dahlberg. ROW THREE: Kim Cushman, Carol Smith, Jan Kewatt, Susie Rush, Jan White, Peggy Russell, Patty Michels, Sue Stoner (president), Terry Humpal, Patsy McQuiston, Nancy Anderson, Vicki Wedeking, Marcia Holsinger. ROW FOUR: Denise Clymer, Andrea East, Kathy Rathert, Kerry Severin, Debbie Janson, Joyce Nixon, Annette Johnson, Debbie Balch, Ellen Hay, Holly Peck.





Varsity baseball. FRONT ROW: Kit Meyer, David John, Chan Wallace, Smith Thornton, Greg Davenport, Dave Kothentbeutal, Jim Cooper, Bill Knapp, Dennis Strode. BACK ROW: Coach Mauro, Roger Keepers, Chuck Uhlinger, John Dunlap, Ted Christensen, Terry Steinbach, Mark Tiedeman, Jack Huff, Bob Bowen, Denny Anderson.

Batmen Start With a Whack!

A 9-4 victory over North kicked off Hoover's first baseball season, which featured 15 games.

The team, coached by Mr. Don Mauro, was one of the most fortunate of all of Hoover's athletic squads. They had their own home, regulation diamond to play on. Most other teams found themselves having to make use of surrounding schools' facilities.

The sophomore squad, led by Coach Bob Watson, had compiled a 2-1 record by the time the annual went to press. The victories were over North and East; the loss was to Roosevelt.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
April 2	North
April 5	East
April 16	Roosevelt
April 19	Dowling
April 25	Tech
April 29	Roosevelt
April 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8,	Sectional
May 7	North
May 10	Dowling
May 11, 13, 15	District
May 17	Tech
May 20, 22	Sub-State
May 21	Lincoln
May 23	East
May 27, 28	State

Coach Mauro confers with Jack Huff on strategy against Tech.



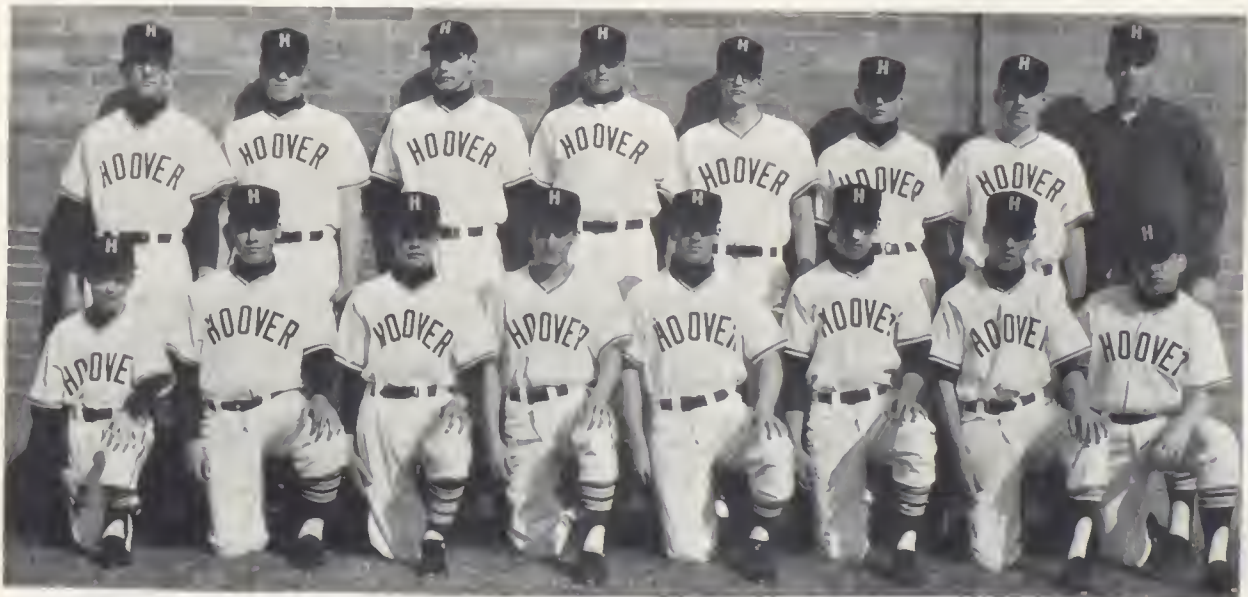


Ken Mikesell rares back for a pitch.



Greg Davenport prepares to knock the ball out of the park.

Sophomore baseball. FRONT ROW: Larry Teel, Vince Peterson, Barry Morrow, Dave Stanbrough, Mark Tisa, Dave Shoemaker, Pete Adler, Brian Holtz. BACK ROW: Mark Bielski, Don Swanson, Dwight Creger, Sam Ginn, Ken Mikesell, John Uhlinger, Blake Blakesley, Coach Watson.



Golfers Swing Into Spring

The Husky golf teams got off to a good start by trouncing Tech, their first opponent, 174-203 in the boys' match, and 175-217 in the girls'.

Coached by Mr. Jim Stark, they faced a combined total of 10 matches.

Outstanding players on the boys' team were J. D. Olsen, Rick Gier, John Taylor, Brent Carlson, Jim Starr, and Al Harding. The girls often looked to Barb Merrill, Nancy Lynner, Kay Niday, Barb Myron, Cathy Erlandson, and Sue Payne.

The six players for each meet were chosen in playoff games just before each challenge.

GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
April 2	Tech Boys & Girls
April 4	North Boys & Girls
April 9	Urbandale Boys
April 17	Southeast Polk Boys
April 22	Valley Boys & Girls
April 23	Ankeny Boys
April 30	East Boys & Girls
May 1	Dowling & St. Joseph
May 6	City Meet Boys
May 8	City Meet Girls
May 10	District Meet Girls
May 11	Sectional Meet Boys
May 16	Lincoln Boys & Girls
May 18	District Meet Boys
May 21	Roosevelt Boys & Girls
May 25	State Meet Boys & Girls

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Rick Gier, all famous names in golf.

FRONT ROW: John Hammer, Jim Revell, Jim Starr, Randy Nelson, J. D. Olsen, John Taylor, Rick Gier, Don Doup, Steve Gouka. BACK ROW: Coach Stark, Brent Carlston, Brian Parker, Richard Peterson, Alan Harding, Cathy Erlandson, Kay Niday, Barb Merrill, Nancy Lynner, Paula Dickinson, Sue Payne, Marty Grund, Mark Gusland, Mark Pomeroy.





FRONT ROW: Cliff Havens, Dennis Smith, Ron Iverson, Jeff Pierson, Bob Hrubes, Bob Hoskins. BACK ROW: Jim Christianson, Dennis Johnson, Scott Ransom, Mike Tremble, Paul Nelson, John Jordison, Roy Pedersen.

Tough Competition Challenges Netsters

Twenty-eight girls and eighteen boys reported for action on the Hoover tennis team, coached by Mr. Norman Blake. Though totally inexperienced, the team won one of their first meets over Tech and faced a season of nine dual matches plus city competition.

Hoover's tennis court wasn't quite ready for the team so they made use of public courts and the one at Franklin Junior High.

At the beginning of the season, which was when this annual went to press, Coach Blake commented, "As of now I expect to win every match we enter and we will approach every challenge on the courts with this thought uppermost in our minds!"

TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
March 18, 19, 25, 26	City Indoor Boys & Girls
April 4	North Girls
April 5	North Boys
April 16	Tech Boys
April 22	Tech Girls
April 24	Lincoln Boys
April 25	Lincoln Girls
April 30	Dowling Boys
May 1	St. Joseph Academy Girls
May 4	Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson (Council Bluffs)
May 6, 7	City Outdoor Boys & Girls
May 8	Valley Girls
May 9	Valley Boys
May 11	District Meet Boys & Girls
May 14	Roosevelt
May 16	East Boys & Girls
May 18	Girls State Tournament
May 21	Roosevelt Boys
May 25	Boys State Tournament



Ron Iverson swings way back for an opening serve.

FRONT ROW: Anita Pokos, Sue Phillips, Barb Lee, Sue Truss, Margaret Jacobsen, Patty Cunningham. SECOND ROW: Gail Johnson, Barb Olson, Collette Johnson, Sue Munzenmaier, Diane Krieg, Cindy Kjellberg, Jane Zabel. BACK ROW: Sandy Bennett, Karen Darling, Sue Doyle, Cheryl Bakkie, Judy Harty, Cheryl Jenkins, Linda Wildrick, Jan Manchester, Shelly Johnson.



Trackmen Run Off Initial Season

Lack of facilities was one of the biggest problems facing the Husky track team, who had to improvise and make use of the hallways for practice.

Their season consisted of 13 meets, plus competition at the Valley and Drake Relays.

The coaches were Mr. Bill Hodam, head coach; Mr. Dave Linder, distance events; Mr. Jerry Stilwell field events; and Mr. Gene Tychsen, shot put and discus.

TRACK SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
March 29	State Indoor
April 5	S. E. Polk-Urbandale Triangular
April 13	Valley Relays
April 16	Roosevelt
April 24	Dowling
April 26, 27	Drake Relays
April 30	North
May 4	Redman Relays
May 7	East
May 10, 11	District
May 15	Lincoln-Tech Triangular
May 17	Valley
May 22	City Meet
May 25	State Meet
June 1	Outdoor Federation



Dave Hodam strides to break the tape at the Valley Relays.

FRONT ROW: Mike Sibley, Tom Van Cleve, Rick Lorber, Steve McCann, Ron Stoermer, Bob Bierma, Dave Evans, Jon Ahlquist, Jim Martin. SECOND ROW: Dave Allen, Joe Coughlin, Ned Skinner, Rich Twedt, Bill Fowler, Bryan Nevins, Marshall Satory, Don Wells, Doug Devine, Ross Lulu. THIRD ROW: Mike Wolfe, Juan Rivera, Steve Singer, Jim Bougher, Tom Allie, Ron Davis, Gary Waters, Roy Kemble, Erik Tesdell, Dave Hodam, Mark Scherer. FOURTH ROW: Steve Lyle, Gordon Leeman, Jim Dugger, Leonard Hegna, Alan Peterson, Dave Beatty, Rick Wittenbaugh, Jeff Jensen, Richard Beatty, Warren Wilson, Steve McLaughlin, Roger Dunn. BACK ROW: Chris Peterson, Mark Kaldenburg, Kim Francisco, Scott Wilson, Dave Owen, Richard McDonnell, Dave Hayward, Mark Jones, Mike Darby. NOT PICTURED: Bill Meade.





Tom Allie takes a hurdle in an effort to overcome his opponent.



Up and over sails Erik Tesdell in winning the pole vault event at 12 feet at the Valley Relays.



"Come on, Beatty," shout teammates as Dave Beatty maintains his lead over the Roosevelt runner in the medley relay.

"What do you expect after running all day?" asks Coach Linder at the Valley Relays.





Underclassmen

When the doors of Hoover opened August 28, about 840 juniors and sophomores stormed into a building amidst scaffolds, ladders, wire, and workmen, still putting the finishing touches on the newest high school in the city. We entered with apprehension, not really knowing what to expect. Coming from different junior and senior high schools, we left familiar surroundings and old friends, to enter a world of new friends, emotions and responsibilities. Hoover had no past, only a future, and soon we became a unified body, pooling our dreams and energies to build traditions, spirit, and pride.

It was a year of great challenges, many gains, and a few setbacks. Yet now we can look back with pride and satisfaction, realizing that each of us, in our own way, were part of the bloodstream which nourished this new school in its first year. As Hoover High grew, so did we.





Gloria Adrian
Lloyd Algreen
Claudia Allen
Elizabeth Allen
Roger Allen
Tom Allie
Bob Alsager
Cherie Anderson
Dennis Anderson



Linda Anderson
Rick Anderson
John Averill
Theresa Bach
Jim Baedaro
Steve Bailey
Ross Bair
John Baker
Cheryl Bakkie



Linda Banta
Dave Beatty
Richard Beatty
Carl Beebe
Ann Beeler
Sandy Bennett
Tom Berg
Jackie Berge
Mike Bergstrom



Terri Bierma
Tim Blackburn
Wayne Boatwright
Sheryl Bobenhouse
Bobi Boeckholt
Marilyn Boland
Darla Bond
Bill Boots
Chuck Bowen



Robert Bowen
Carolyn Boyvey
Stephanie Bracewell
Lindalou Bredahl
Allen Brown
Larry Brown
Mary Brown
Patty Brown
Russell Brown



Deloris Brubaker
Steve Budrevich
Debra Bull
Don Burkhead
Debbie Burns
Harry Burns
Kathy Burns
Fred Burr
Brent Carlston



Tom Carson
Carol Carter
Toni Cassel
Anita Castro
Sally Cervi
Susan Chandler
Jack Christy
Cheri Clark
Sharon Classen



Charlotte Cleavenger
Jim Clendenen
Kathy Click
Greg Cloe
Jerry Conner
Sheryl Constance
Randy Cook
Jim Cooper
Veronica Coppola



Steve Cox
Amy Craig
Debbie Cromer
James Crowley
Georgana Culp
Teena Cunningham
Tracy Cunningham
Karen Daggett
Julie Dahlberg

David Daniel
Lynn Danielson
Karen Darling
Don Daup



Cindy Davis
Sam Dawson
Bob Day
Vicki DeAngelo



Jerry DeGan
Peggy DeHeer
Alfred Delaria
Linda Denman



"Beat U. of I. High!" Juniors display school spirit.

Pam Dennis
Kent Devine
Beth Dickinson
Steve Dingman
Diana Dodds
Cheryl DuBois
Jimmy Dunbar
Debby Dunckel
John Dunlap



Judy Dusenberry
Andrea East
John Economaki
Janice Edgar
Betty Ehrlich
Robert Elliot
Steve Emly
Debbie Enns
Cathy Erlandson



Kathi Estrem
Dave Evans
Julia Ferguson
Michael Ferguson
Janice Ferren
Gregg Flaherty
Donna Florence
Karen Fluharty
Jim Ford



Steve Ford
Tom Forker
Barry Forsyth
George Frampton
Kim Francisco
Chris Fredregill
Marcia Garrett
Cerie Garton
Kim Garwick



Pete Gerdom
Lana Gier
Ricky Gier
Irving Gilbert
Debbie Gilman
Susan Gonias
Jackie Grace
June Grace
Kerry Graham



Laurie Graham
Cindy Grandquist
Linda Greaves
William Green
Connie Griffiths
Susan Hall
Michael Hammer
Dennis Hansen
Diane Hansen





Is this what the coach meant by
"running across the country"?



Linda Hansen
Alan Harding
Andrea Hart
Charlene Hauge
Ellen Hay
Pamela Hayes



David Hayward
Sandy Heggren
Tom Hermann
Danette Hill
Gary Hintze
Keith Hobbs



Dave Hodam
Darrell Hoefling
Debra Howard
Becky Hrubes
Bob Hrubes
Barb Hudson



Alice Humpal
Vonda Isbill
Ron Iverson
Mark Izumi
Christine Jacobsen
Cheryl Jenkins
Linda Jensen
Janis Joachims
Blanche Johnson



Chris Johnson
Collette Johnson
Gail Johnson
Leanne Johnson
Connie Jones
Mark Jones
Nancy Joslin
Jo Kahre
Mark Kaldenberg



Colin Kavanagh
Roger Keepers
Gary Kellar
Linda Kellis
Cindy Kjellberg
Joyce Kleber
Dennis Klockentager
Debbie Knapp
Janet Koele



David Kothenbeutel
Debbie Kovacevich
Diane Krieg
Annette Landgren
Jeanette Landgren
Jim Larsen
Sandra Larsen
Roxy Leach
Barbara Lee



JoAnn Lindquist
Susan Lindquist
Diane Liter
Larry Lockwood
Janice Lulu
Steven Lyle
Debbie Machholz
Debbie Madison
Martha Martell



Tim Matheny
Dianne May
Jeff Mayer
Mike McClain
David McCallion
Patti McGinnis
Bruce McIntosh
Deborah McKinney
Curt McMullen

Patsy McQuiston
Greg Mead
Bill Meade
Margaret Meservey
Kit Meyer
Chuck Michelson
Janet Mielke
Bruce Miller
Gail Miller



Miriam Miller
Sandy Miller
Craig Mitchell
Gary Montgomery
Carol Moore
Nancy Moore
Paul Morgan
Michael Morrow
Donna Muchelot



Sue Munzenmaier
Margaret Murphy
Barbara Myron
Claudia Neidig
Elizabeth Nelson
Paul Nelson
Randy Nelson
Steve Nelson
Mary Nerly



Don Neville
Steve Newsom
Kay Niday
Donna Noack
Kathy Novak
Elizabeth Nylen
Michael O'Brien
Jeanette O'Donnell
Sheri Ogle



Irene O'Leary
Theresa Olsasky
Joel Olsen
Marc Olsen
Barbara Olson
David Owen
Greg Page
Connie Pappas
Brian Parker



Susan Payne
Carolyn Pease
Alan Peterson
Chris Peterson
Mike Peterson
Richard Peterson
Lois Phillips
Susan E. Phillips
Raymond Pinder



Patricia Pitzer
Anita Pokos
Mark Pomeroy
Janice Portel
Daniel Porter
Steven Porter
Louise Ramsey
Scott Ransom
Mike Regan



Kathie Register
Tom Riccio
Ken Richards
Mike Rogers
Randy Rogers
Steve Roquet
Jess Ross
Sue Rowe
John Rucker



Susan Rush
Patsy Russell
Peggy D. Russell
Peggy E. Russell
Karen Sams
Marshall Satory
Jim Saylor
Terry Schwebke
Lynn Schwerin





Barb Myron, Julie Stewart, Gail Johnson wander through uncompleted halls.



Steve Scott
Robert Selling
Kerry Severin
Robert Severs
Tom Shaver
Ann Sheeler



Rick Shoemaker
Roger Shultz
Mike Sibley
Linda Smart
Carol Smith
Margie Snelson



Susan Snyder
Janet Solberg
Steve Spikes
Cheryl Stafford
Dale Stanford
Wendell Starmer



James Starr
Jeff Stearns
Scott Stearns
Terry Steinbach
Julie Stewart
Ronald Stoermer
David Stokka
Sue Stoner
Sherry Stotler



Tom Strawman
Sheryl Strike
Mark Stuart
Dennis Studer
Anita Stutzman
Deborah Sutherland
Peggy Swatta
Erik Tesdell
Jean Thomas



Barb Thompson
Doran Thompson
Smith Thornton
Tom Thuirer
Mark Tiedeman
Jane Tiernan
Dennis Timmons
Tina Tisa
Faye Tobias



Shelli Tobis
Mike Tremble
Pamela Tschantz
Susan Tucker
Marianna Tuttle
Chuck Uhlinger
Thomas VanCleve
Lindy Van Hemert
David Verfurth



Chan Wallace
Paul Wallace
Joe Walsh
Cecelia Walter
Lois Wannamaker
Mike Warner
Bill Warren
Glenn Waugh
Kathy Webber



Vicki Wedeking
Jerold Weiner
Debbie Weisenbach
Donald Wells
David West
Sue Westrope
Joe Wheeler
Sandy Whipple
Janet White

Sandra White
 Lucille Whitlow
 Linda Wildrick
 Diane Williams
 David Wilson
 Mike Wolfe
 Paul Womacks
 Connie Wood
 Sandy Wood



Dennis Wright
 Michael Connors
 Holly K. Peck
 Jim Saluri



Juniors Not Pictured

Cheryl Bindseil
 Chris Carlberg
 Roger Conley
 Christine Crandall
 Wayne Decker
 William Fowler
 David Fruehling

Robert Hayne
 Larry Heuermann
 Jack Johnson
 John Jordison
 Dan Kem
 Mary Jo Long
 John McMillan

Michael Mote
 Sheila Petrie
 Gary Rhead
 Susan Rogers
 Mary Sample
 Richard Shoemaker
 Sandra Villaboim



The "famous" poster by Steve Cox goes unnoticed as others try to copy it.

Who's minding the dog? Sally Cervi and Barb Olson seem more interested in what's going on in the game.





Jon Ahlquist
Gary Albaugh
Mary Alcorn
Bruce Allen
David Allen
Nancy Anderson
Debbie Ashley
Nancy Austin
Dwight Baker



Debbie Balch
Karl Bargaen
Chris Barnhart
Norman Barsky
Nancy Beardsley
Brian Bemisdarfer
Kurt Bendixen
Sherrie Benskin
Denice Benson



Karen Bergman
Kirk Bergman
Mark Bielski
Nancy Bienfang
Robert Bierma
Karen Biggs
Vicki Blacketer
Jean Blakely
Blake Blakesley



Bill Boatwright
William Bloethe
Barb Bockhaus
Tom Bougher
Barb Borgaard
Jim Bohner
William Brandt
Greg Briggie
Richard Broich



Sheryl Bryant
Lyn Buckley
Linda Budrevich
Craig Bumgarner
John Burney
Robert Burnett
Mike Buser
Susan Cameron
Chris Carlsten



Larry Carter
Jeff Cash
Nancy Cervetti
Coann Chadwick
Carol Chenoweth
Nancy Christensen
Ted Christensen
Jennifer Christian
James Christianson



Denise Clarke
Nancy Clark
Bev Cleeton
Mary Clendenen
Denise Clymer
Gini Colony
Cynthia Coltrane
Michael Connor
Linda Cook



Lawrence Cortese
Bill Cosgrove
Joe Coughlin
David Craft
Dwight Creger
David Cundy
Patty Cunningham
Kim Cushman
Kathryn Danaher



Tom Daniels
Mike Darby
Greg Davenport
Dennis Davis
Ronald Davis
Tim Day
Richard DeHamer
Doug Detrick
Paula Delap

Julia De Moss
Steve Denman
Roberta DePould
Diane Deremiah
Doug Devine
Paula Dickinson
Pamela Dikis
Karolyn Dix
Steve Doyle



Sue Doyle
Christine Dozorst
Martha Drummond
Nancy Duff
James Dugger
Douglas Dunlap
Roger Dunn
Debra Dunsmoor
Doug Dutter



Patrick Economaki
Sue Elrod
Brett Englemann
Lori Evans
Jeffrey Evenson
Jay Facto
Monte Faulk
Donna Ferguson
Jan Fisher



Cindy Flatt
Cathy Flesher
Linda Ford
Roger Fox
Mike Frakes
Lois Fredregill
Bruce Frerking
Amy Garrett
Koreen Gauld



Kathy Getta
Paula Gier
Sam Ginn
Jill Gislason
Gloria Glattfelder
Pam Gonias
Jim Goodrich
Steve Gouka
Randy Gould



David Graham
Nancy Grandquist
Lee Graybeal
Mary Greenwood
Marty Griffith
John Groff
John Gronert
Marty Grund
Mark Gusland



Donna Ferguson admires Ted Christensen's letter.



Donna Hadden
Donald Hall
Steve Hall
Gail Haller
John Hammer
Ted Hansen



Tim Hansen
Kathy Hanson
Linda Harcourt
Joe Harmon
Mike Hartschen
Judy Harty



David Harvey
Clifford Havens
Charon Heckinger
Maurya Heger
Gary Heggen
Vicki Hegland





Leonard Hegna
Rick Heise
Nan Henderson
Alyssa Higgins
Cathryn Hill
Ann Hobermann
Marcia Holsinger
Brian Holtz
David Hommer



Candace Horn
Forrest Horn
Bob Hoskins
Lindsay Howe
Diane Howk
Jack Huff
Teresa Humpal
Lawrence Huntoon
Paula Husby



Mary Hutchins
Mark Hyland
Carolyn Iwed
Jan Jaben
Margaret Jacobsen
Debra Janson
Jeff Jensen
Lynn Jewett
David John



Mark Johns
Annette Johnson
Connie Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Don Johnson
James Johnson
Jack Johnson
Randall Johnson
Shelley Johnson



Don Johnston
Paula Jorgensen
Mike Kaldenberg
Jim Karaidos
Michael Kauzlarich
Frank Keiter
Jerry Kellar
Roy Kemble
Karen Kennedy



Kathy Kenyon
Robert Kenyon
Janet Kestler
Ted Ketman
Karen Kever
Janice Kewatt
Steven King
Ronald Kitchell
Regina Klemm



Mary Kline
Bill Knapp
Mike Knezevich
Rick Knowlton
Kent Kochheiser
Bob Lake



Charlene Lamar
Corinne Lambert
Kathleen Landwehr
Sally Lang
Todd Lang
Stephen Larson



John Larsh
George Lawson
Gordon Leeman
Debbie Leialoha
Larry Leigh
Wendy Lesan

Sophomore John Groff and Herbie
tour the neighborhood.



Ronald Liljegen
Eric Lindgren
Joe Lisbona
Richard Lorber
Laura Loutzenhiser
Carol Lucy
Craig Luscombe
Nancy Lynner
Doug Maahs



David Mackie
Donald Mackinnon
William Madison
Jan Manchester
Janice Marck
Jim Martin
Roy Marer
Rick McNally
Steve McCann



Kathleen McClelland
Joan McCloud
Ted McCoy
George McDaniel
Richard McDonnell
Diane McGrevey
Kathy McKee
Steve McLaughlin
Steve McMullen



Deborah Mead
Colleen Meilerup
Mary Mentzer
Barbara Merrill
Dan Meyer
Patricia Michels
Kenneth Mikesell
Debbie Miller
Julie Miller



Merlin Miller
Dick Momberg
Theresa Montis
Mike Moore
Lynn Morgan
Marcia Morris
Ann Morrison
Barry Morrow
Dawn Mueller



Dan Munzenmaier
Steve Munzenmaier
Bill Myers
Gary Negley
Steve Nelson
Thomas Neofotist
Bryan Nevins
Marlaine Newbrough
Melva Nicodemus



Steve Neilsen
Carol Nikolish
Joyce Nixon
Susan Norris
Donna Novak
Mark O'Donnell
Carl Olsen
Janet Olson
Vicki O'Neal



Nick Pappas
Charlotte Parker
Carey Parrott
Randy Parson
Susan Patterson
Holly S. Peck
Roy Pederson
Sonja Pederson
Marsha Peterson



Randy Peterson
Vince Peterson
Gregory Phillips
Susan L. Phillips
Patrick Pieper
Jeff Pierson
Barb Portel
Cindi Porter
Dennis Porter





Dorie Porter
Nancy Potter
Carol Pugsley
Larry Rains
Cindy Randall
Gary Rasmusen
Rhonda Ratcliff
Kathryn Rathern
Nancy Reardon



Marlene Rees
Sherry Reger
Cathy Reinig
David Reissinger
Jim Revell
Bob Rice
Cheryl Richards
Sue Richardson
Bob Riddle



Lawrence Rissman
Juan Rivera
Bernie Rookey
Dave Roquet
Edith Rostoks
Joe Roth
Marlene Roubush
Jim Rowles
Paul Rundus



Richard Russell
Kris Sample
Dan Sanders
Marilyn Sandin
Tom Saylor
Craig Schafer
Steve Schaller
Mark Scherer
Diane Schmacker



Steven Schuetz
James Sevedge
Dalene Shapiro
Mike Sheil
Blaine Shelton
David Shoemaker
Steve Singer
Ned Skinner
Kathryn Skoge



John Sloma
Jalayne Smeltzer
Aaron Smith
Christine Smith
Chuck Smith
Dennis Smith
Kathleen Smith
Michael Smith
Paula Smith



Peggy Smith
Jeff Snedden
Elaine Sparland
Lynn Stamus
Dave Stanbrough
Bob Stanton
James Stearns
Ronald Steen
Marsha Stephenson



Michael Stephenson
Debbie Stetson
Kim Stewart
Steven Stinson
Suzanne Stone
Sherry Stotler
Dennis Storde
Jon Strum
Beverly Stutzman



Diana Summy
Donald Swanson
Fran Tangeman
John Taylor
Larry Teel
Connie Thomas
Mark Thomas
Steve Thomas
Tom Thomas

Chris Thompson
 Pamela Thompson
 Mark Tisa
 Doug Toft
 Connie Tollenaar
 Dennis Tompkins
 Melody Toulouse
 Mike Trafton
 Susan Truss



Kathleen Tussing
 Richard Twedt
 Candy Twining
 Cris Twining
 Beth Tyler
 John Uhlinger
 Beth Underwood
 Richard Vance
 Cynthia Varvel



Pamela Vink
 Steven Vox
 David Walker
 Pamela Wallace
 Alan Warrick
 Gary Waters
 Steve Waters
 Richard Watson
 Bob Webb



Suzanne Weeks
 Judy Weeter
 Bob Weeter
 Francis Wegner
 Bill Welch
 Mark Wells
 Marta Wells
 Bill West
 Leah West



George Wheeler
 Paul White
 Michael Whitten
 Donna Wiegel
 Craig Wigton
 Anita Wilkins
 Brad Willcox
 Bill Wilmeth
 Stephan Wilson



A workman relaxes from his big job of completing Hoover High.

Warren Wilson
 George Wise
 Rick Wittenbaugh



William Wolters
 Jeannie Woolley
 John Wright



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Denise Clarke	Jeff Hymen
Karen Brozek	Ross Lulu
Patricia Daggett	Margaret Smith
Stephen Datson	Tom Taylor
Sara Devine	Patricia Tennihill





Advertising

Hoover is surrounded by many growing shopping areas and businesses who have taken an active interest in helping the school in its first year. They have contributed to the school in many ways including the purchasing of space in this, our first annual. But they helped in another way by making it possible for Hoover students to gain invaluable experience in actual business procedures such as selling advertising and learning ad layout.

Imprints '68 would not have been possible without the following people's and firms' financial support.



I've a future I must build

There are plans that I must draw.
Then let this timid hand of mine
Be guided, line for line,
With that steady, certain trueness
Of the Hand that planned
This universe.

There are materials I must choose.
Then let this casual mind of mine
Choose with the wisdom of the Mind
That fixed the substances
Of things like grass and trees
And mountain peaks.

There are decisions I must make.
Then let me make them with that sureness
That divided land and sea,

And day and night, the birds that fly
And beasts that roam the field.

There's a determination I must have.
Then let me bind myself unto such things
As principles, and truth, and right
With that same permanence
That holds in their celestial places
The sun, and stars,
And all the heavens' gems.

I've a future I must build.
So, let me build it with such care,
such tools, such wisdom,
And with such a rugged firmness,
That all the fiercest thrusts
Of host or elements
Cannot destroy it.

Aye, I've a future I must build . . .
Let me rise, then, to the task!

— Bernard J. Patrick

JOHN DEERE



John Deere Des Moines Works, Des Moines, Iowa





"Where's he going with the ball?" Cheryl Stafford asks Liz Nyten, as Anita Pokos and Sandy Bennett watch the football game in amazement.

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Business Forms

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THE PAPER BOX

In the Roosevelt Shopping Center

837 - 42nd

274-2203



"Ninety-eight pound weakling" Steve Spikes portrays the "Thinker".



Juniors Debbie Howard and Beth Dickinson get some "behind the counter" information from Tom Best and Tom Ackerman.

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Prescriptions

Complete Cosmetic Department

We feature the "Best" Service

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279-1611



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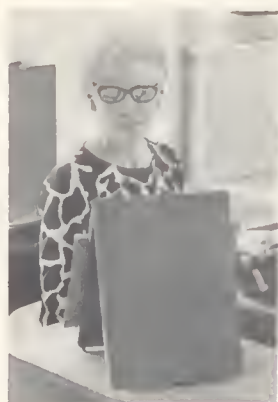
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2911 Douglas

255-9683



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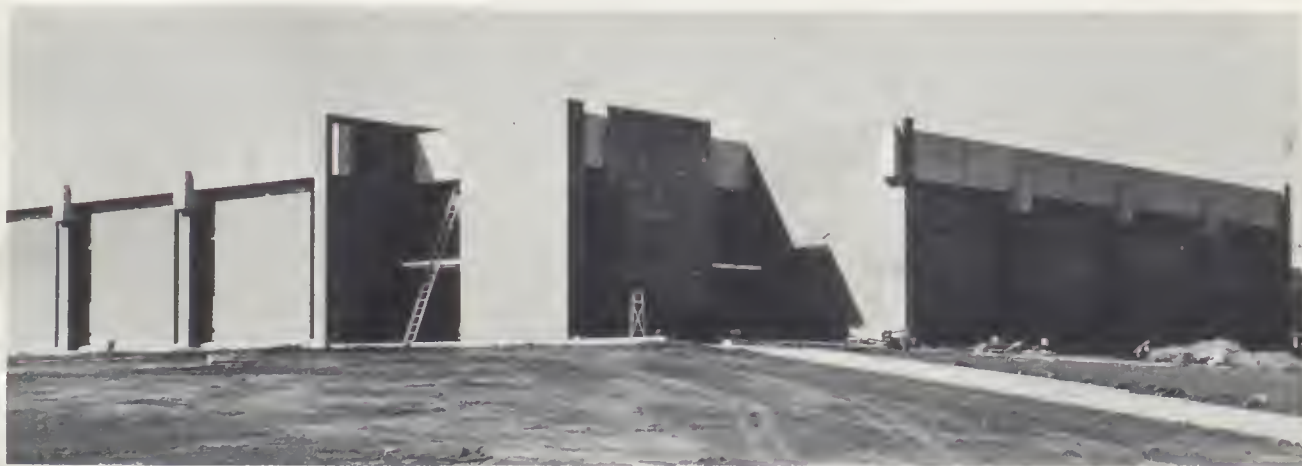
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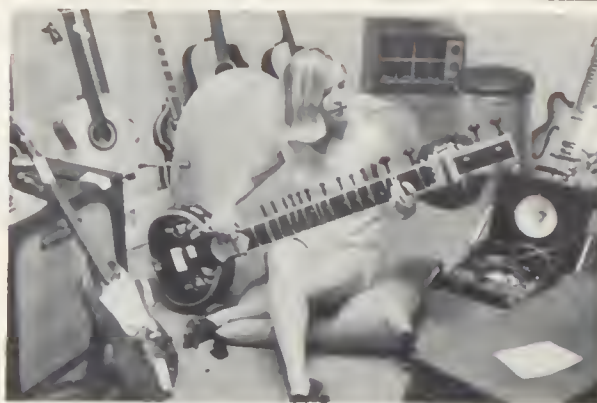
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255-2616



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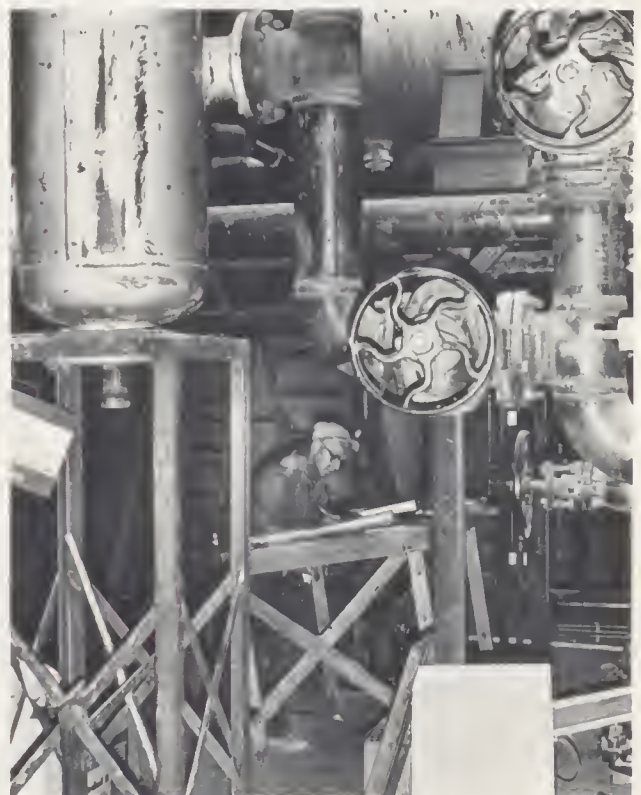
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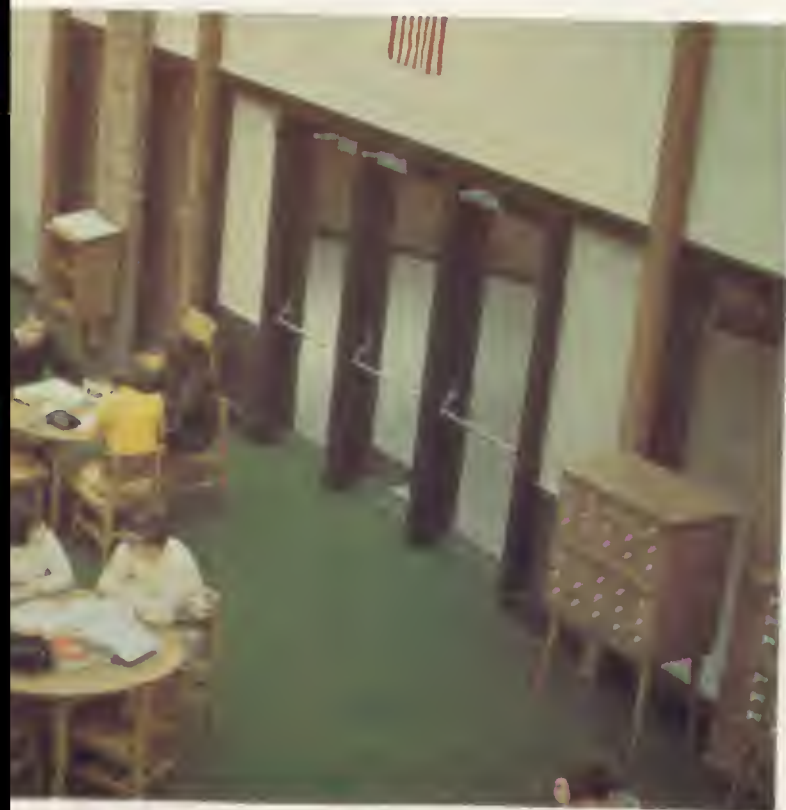


1968 - A Year





of 'Firsts'



We will remember Hoover in its first year . . . the building that progressed steadily, the tears after our first football victory, our mascot Herbie the Husky, the post-game open houses, the understanding teachers, the after school hours spent memorizing lines, the school spirit, the work on posters and publications, the green and gold, the spring dance, the tension of final week, the parents and community that supported us . . .

These have all gone into the making of a great year – our Imprints in '68.

Faculty Directory

BERT ADAMS AMERICAN HISTORY
Coach: sophomore football, varsity basketball. Schools: Fairmont (Nebraska) High. Activities: football, basketball, baseball, track, drama. B.S., Nebraska State College, Peru. Activities: football, basketball. Graduate work: South Dakota U., Omaha U., Drake U. Previous experience: Grinnell High, Anita High. Interests: hunting, fishing.

JAMES BARLOW DRIVER'S EDUCATION
Schools: East (Waterloo) High. B.A., UNI. Cedar Falls. M.A., Drake University, Des Moines. Previous experience: Roosevelt High, Tech High, Titonka High. Interests: photography, travel, bowling, tennis, bridge.

TONI BAUGHER FRENCH
Sponsor: international club. Schools: Park Hill (Parkville, Missouri) High. Activities: yearbook editor, chorus, National Honor Society, girls' trio, cheerleader. B.S., Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville. Activities: secretary, international club. Honors: N.E. Missouri State fair queen; 1st runner-up, Miss Teenage America, Kansas City. Interests: sewing, travel, writing.

NORMAN BLAKE DRIVER'S EDUCATION
Coach: Varsity basketball (asst), tennis. Schools: Lisbon (Iowa) Consolidated High. Activities: athletics, music, dramatics, student council, yearbook, newspaper. B.A., UNI, Cedar Falls. Activities: baseball, Phi Sigma Epsilon, College Young Democrats, business fraternity. Graduate work: Drake U. Honors: 1964 Outstanding Management Trainee, First National Bank, Los Angeles, California. Previous experience: Roosevelt High, Grinnell High. Interests: sports, business, law.

PATRICIA BLOOMCAMP P.E.
Coach, sponsor: girls' swim team, cheerleaders, rope jumping club. Schools: Manson (Iowa) Community High. Activities: basketball, softball, speech, band, chorus. B.S., SUI, Iowa City. Activities: Pi Lambda Theta; Theater Arts Club; secretary, P.E. major club. Honors: 1968 chairman, AAU women's swimming, state DGWS soccer. Previous experience: Denison High, Denison Jr. High. Interests: all sports, swimming, water skiing.

DDRDTHY BOEHM NURSE
Schools: Harlan (Iowa) High. Activities: band, chorus. R.N., Mounds-Midway School of Nursing, Minneapolis, Minnesota. B.A., Sioux Falls, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Activities: future nurses club, music. Previous experience: Tech, Cattell, Oak Park, Madison. Interests: music.

PAUL BRUST BUSINESS EDUCATION
Schools: Tilden (Chicago, Illinois) Tech. Activities: wrestling, intramurals, baseball. B.C.S., University of Chicago, Chicago; Drake University, Des Moines. Activities: Omicron Kappa, marketing club. Graduate work: Drake U., UNI. Previous experience: Saydel High, Woodside Jr. High. Interests: sports, hunting, guns, fishing, farming, travel.

DAVID CHURCH DRIVER'S EDUCATION
Schools: Berkeley (California) High, University (Oakland, California) High. Activities: track, football, basketball. B.A., UNI, Cedar Falls. Activities: "I" Club, social committee. Graduate work: UNI, ISU. Previous experience: Roosevelt High, Lincoln High, Oak Park, Willard, Stratford, Cedar Falls, Goldfield. Interests: sports, photography.

GARY CURTIS BIOLOGY
Schools: Jefferson (Iowa) Community High. Activities: band, FFA. B.S., Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville. Activities: Delta Sigma Phi; president marching band, concert band, stage band; Beta Beta Beta; treasurer, interfraternity council. Interests: bowling, fishing, camping.

RON DANIELSON SPEECH
Sponsor: key club, plays, speech contest work, technical director, designer. Schools: North (Des Moines) High. Activities: student council, basketball, track, lettermen's club. B.F.A., Drake University, Des Moines. Activities: president, Theta Alpha Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; asst technical director, Drake Theater; designer; dramatic roles. Honors: technician, Heartland productions; summer stock, Cobblestone Players; Des Moines Community Playhouse; Drama Workshop. Interests: basketball, track, golf.

RUTH DAVIDSON MATHEMATICS
Schools: East (Des Moines) High. Activities: latin club, Girls' Athletic Association, literary club. B.A., M.A., Drake University, SUI, University of Chicago, Miami of Ohio, University of Wisconsin, University of New York. Honors: president, vice-president, advisory board member, State Mathematics Teachers Association. Previous experience: Lincoln High, Riceville High, Fort Madison Jr. High. Interests: crafts, sewing, cooking, teaching, camping, travel.

ESTHER ELLIOT ART
Schools: Le Mars (Iowa) High. Activities: music, sports. B.A., Drake University, Des Moines. M.A., Drake University. Previous experience: Warren Harding Jr. High, Northwest Iowa schools. Interests: art, home and family.

MICHAEL FLEMING WORLD HISTORY
Sponsor: Model UN, UN trip. Schools: Dowling (Des Moines) High. B.A., Drake University, Des Moines; ISU, Ames. Activities: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Young Democrats, Dean's List. M.A., Drake University; University of Illinois, Urbana. Honors: 1967 Des Moines Young Educator of Year; president-elect, Iowa Association of Classroom Teachers. Previous experience: East High. Interests: golf, education profession activities, political party, model railroading.

JERRY GAY MATHEMATICS
Coach: varsity wrestling. Schools: East (Des Moines) High. Activities: tennis, wrestling, student government. B.A., UNI, Cedar Falls. Activities: Tau Kappa Epsilon. Graduate work: Drake U. Previous experience: North Polk Community (Callenan, Iowa) High. Interests: sports.

A. WILSDN GOODWIN MATHEMATICS
Supervisor of Mathematics, Des Moines, Iowa. Schools: Lanesboro (Iowa) High. Activities: baseball, basketball. B.A., Simpson College, Indianola. Activities: physics lab asst. M.S., Drake University, Des Moines; University of Chicago, Chicago; SUI, Iowa City. Honors: co-author of high school math series for Charles E. Merrill Books, Inc. Previous experience: Roosevelt High, East High, Greenfield High (also principal), St. Charles High (also superintendent). Interest: writing, sports.

PAMELA HERRICK P.E.
Coach, sponsor: girls' swim team, cheerleaders. Schools: Indianola (Iowa) High. Activities: golf, GRA, pep club. B.S., Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri. Activities: hockey, tennis. Interests: golf, tennis, skiing, swimming, other sports, bridge, piano.

WILLIAM HODAM P.E.
Coach, sponsor: varsity football, track, lettermen's club. Schools: Central (Le Mars, Iowa) High. Activities: football, basketball. B.A., Westmar College, Le Mars, M.E., University of South Dakota, Vermillion. Previous experience: Aurelia High.

GERALD HOLLINGSWORTH SPANISH
Sponsor: international club. Schools: Albia (Iowa) High. Activities: football, basketball, track, baseball, music, Spanish club. B.S., Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville. Activities: Blue Key National Honor Fraternity; president, Spanish club; Honor roll (12 quarters). Interests: languages; ancient, colonial, and modern Latin American history; aesthetics.



"Can't we ever agree on anything?" wonder Mr. Linder, Steve Spikes, and Miss Bloomcamp at the first girls competitive swimming meet.

ROBERT JANKOVITZ COUNSELOR

Sponsor: Hooverettes. Schools: Grand Island (Nebraska) High. Activities: football, basketball. B.S., Kansas State College, Manhattan. Activities: Phi Delta Kappa. M.S., Kansas State University; Tulsa University, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Honors: member DMEA salary comm., member DMEA representation comm., vice-president of Hoover faculty. Previous experience: Central (Tulsa, Oklahoma) High, McLain (Tulsa, Oklahoma) High. Interests: golf, bicycle riding, ping-pong.

VERA KENOALL GIRLS' AOVISDR

Sponsor: girls' club, social activities. Schools: Ottumwa (Iowa) High. Activities: commercial club, refreshments at games, monitor. B.S., Drake University, Des Moines; UNI, Cedar Falls; Grandview, Des Moines. Activities: Drake Independents. M.S., Drake University. Previous experience: Callanan Jr. High, Meredith Jr. High, Franklin Jr. High, Willard Elementary, Perkins Elementary. Interests: camping, hiking, outdoors, golf, reading.

RUTH LAWS DEBATE, DRAMA, SPEECH

Sponsor: dramatic productions, Thespians, Footlighters, forensic competition, Hoover Forensic League. Schools: Albia (Iowa) High. Activities: everything including speech, cheer-leading. B.A., UNI, Cedar Falls. Activities: Pi Theta Pi, Theta Alpha Phi. Previous experience: North High, Harlem (Loves Park, Illinois) High, Central City High. Interests: theater, music, art, politics, sewing.

GARY LEWIS VOCAL MUSIC

Sponsor: Carolers, Carillons. Schools: Wahketon (North Dakota) High. Activities: Thespians, Key club. B.A., Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota. Activities: Concordia Concert Choir. Previous experience: McLaughlin Public School. Interests: archery, canoeing, counseling.

ANOA LIEPA ENGLISH, JOURNALISM

Sponsor: newspaper, yearbook. Schools: Lincoln (Nebraska) High. Activities: president, Y-Teens; editor-in-chief, newspaper; international club; Peppers; writers club. B.A., University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Activities: Theta Sigma Chi, Future Teachers, staff on college paper. Previous experience: reporter Lincoln Journal; South (Omaha, Nebraska) High; floating teacher, Des Moines. Interests: skiing, writing, painting, reading, bicycling and hiking.

DAVID LINDER

P.E. Coach, sponsor: cross country, swimming, track, lettermen's club. Schools: Iowa City (Iowa) High. Activities: band, orchestra, football, basketball manager, drama. B.A., UNI, Cedar Falls. Activities: Tau Kappa Epsilon; "I" club; cross country; track (co-captain); inter-fraternity council; 1962-63 regional, 1963 conference, NCAA 880 yard run champion. Graduate work: UNI. Honors: Coach: 1964 AAU men's outdoor swimming team champion, 1966 state AAU women's outdoor swimming team champion, 1964 AAU junior national 220 meter medley relay champion team. Previous experience: Tip-ton High. Interests: skiing, hi-fi's, stamps, sports.

THOMAS LUDWIG

BIOLOGY Sponsor: Future Teachers of America. Schools: Lawton (Iowa) Community High. B.S., ISU, Ames. Previous Experience: North High, Tech High, Franklin Jr. High.

DDN MAURO DRIVER'S EDUCATION

Coach: baseball, football (asst). Schools: Dowling (Des Moines) High. Activities: sports. B.S.E., Drake University, Des Moines. M.S.E., Drake University. Previous experience: Saydel High, Colfax High, Thompson High. Interests: sports, reading.

GERALD MILLER TYPING

Schools: Fairview (Alta, Iowa) High. Activities: sports. B.A., Buena Vista College, Storm Lake. Activities: lettermen's club, 3 years. M.A., University of South Dakota, Vermillion; Drake University, Des Moines. Previous experience: Lincoln High, Roosevelt High, North High, Sloan High, Bronson High. Interests: sports, fishing.

WENDELL MISKIMINS VICE-PRINCIPAL

Sponsor: boys' club, other activities. Schools: Promise City (Iowa) High. Activities: basketball. B.E., Buena Vista College, Storm Lake; Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville. M.A., Northeast Missouri State Teachers College; Drake University, Des Moines; SUL, Iowa City; University of Utah, Salt Lake City. Activities: Iowa Chapter of Educators, Phi Delta Kappa. Previous experience: North High, Weeks Jr. High, Saydel Jr. High, Pomeroy Jr. High, Manson Jr. High, Wayne County Elementary, president of Palmer, Iowa, school board. Interests: sports.

AMBRDSE MCSES ENGLISH

Schools: Beynon-Smith (Belgaum, India) High. Activities: cricket, soccer; field hockey; president, languages club. B.A., Karnatak University, Dharwar, India. Activities: orchestra, Belgaum Arts Circle. M.A., Karnatak University; University of Denver, Denver. Previous experience: Roosevelt High, Karnatak University, Beynon-Smith High. Interests: music, painting, reading, photography.

DAVID MURDOCK ENGLISH

Schools: Milan (Missouri) High. Activities: football, instrumental music. B.A., Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville; University of Missouri, Columbia. Activities: Sigma Tau Gamma, Regents debate competition, College Index reporter, city editor of daily newspaper. M.A., Missouri State Teachers College; University of Omaha, Omaha. Previous experience: Hiatt Jr. High, Colfax High, Essex High, Unionville (Missouri) High, Liberty (Linn County, Missouri) High.

DONALD MURPHY CHEMISTRY

Sponsor: science club; Schools: Cedar Falls (Iowa) High. Activities: student government, athletics. B.A., UNI, Cedar Falls. Activities: Alpha Chi Epsilon, student government, student-faculty relations committee. Graduate work: UNI. Honors: NSF grant to University of Chicago. Previous experience: Roosevelt High, West Central Community High. Interests: fishing, hunting, camping, water skiing.

JOSEPH NEMEC LATIN,

WORLD HISTORY Sponsor: Latin club. Schools: Nazareth Hall (St. Paul, Minnesota) High. B.A., St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul. M.A., University of South Dakota, Vermillion. Previous experience: Lincoln High, Washington High, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Horen High, Mission High, Murdo High, South Dakota. Interests: family, outdoors, yard, church-related activities, homebuilding and decorating.

ALICE NIX WORLD HISTORY

Sponsor: girls' club, foreign student program. Schools: Lanark (Illinois) Community High. Activities: cheerleader, student council, newspaper, yearbook editor, choir. B.A., Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Activities: counselor of upperclass women; SNEA; secretary-treasurer, intramural sports; vice-president, Chi Omega; president, Panhellenic Council; Crescent. Previous experience: Roosevelt High. Interests: reading, sewing.

HAROLD OLSEN COUNSELOR
Sponsor: student council. Schools: East (Des Moines) High. Activities: yearbook editor, senior class officer, Hi-Y club. B.S., Drake University, Grandview Junior College, Des Moines. Activities: National Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, student-faculty council (Grandview), Dean's List (Drake). M.S., University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Drake University. Previous experience: Tech High, Franklin Jr. High. Interests: athletics, reading.

PATRICIA PAPHENHEIM HOMEMAKING
Sponsor: Future Homemakers of America. Schools: Irwin (Iowa) Community High. Activities: class projects. B.S., Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville. Activities: homemaking club, Gamma Sigma Sigma. M.A., Colorado State College, Greeley. Previous experience: Anita High, Eagle Grove High. Interests: outdoors, reading, sewing.

ELOON PETERSON DRIVER'S EDUCATION
Schools: Story City (Iowa) High. Activities: athletics, music. B.A., Luther College, Decorah. Graduate work: Drake U., ISU. Previous experience: Lincoln High, Roosevelt High. Interests: athletics, music.

MARGUERITE PILTINGSRUD AMERICAN HISTORY
Sponsor: Future Teachers of America. Schools: Osakis (Minnesota) High. Activities: music, drama, student government, pep club. B.A., Concordia College, Moorehead, Minnesota. Activities: Alpha Kappa Chi, Pi Kappa Delta, Zeta Sigma Pi, secretary of student body, speaking choir, Alpha Scholastic Society. M.A., North Dakota State University, Fargo. Previous experience: Waterville, Minnesota; Wilmington, North Carolina; Fargo, North Dakota. Interests: reading, politics, music.

VIRGINIA ROBINSON NOTEHAND, SHORTHAND, TYPING
Sponsor: Red Cross. Schools: Wagoner (Oklahoma) High. Activities: band, drama, girls' chorus. B.S., Northeastern State College, Tahlequa, Oklahoma; Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma. Activities: president, Sigma Sigma Sigma; president, Panhellenic Council; vice-president, Rho Theta Sigma; listed in 1947 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Graduate work: ISU. Previous experience: Tech High; Springfield, Missouri high schools; Central (Oklahoma City) High.

DONALD RUBLE INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
Sponsor: pep band, stage band. Schools: Central (Waseca, Minnesota) High. Activities: music, sports. B.S., Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota. M.S., Mankato State College, Mankato. Previous experience: Frederic, Wisconsin; Mason City, Iowa.

KATHLEEN SMITH ENGLISH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN
Schools: Monona (Iowa)-Farmersburg-Luana (MFL) High. Activities: vocal music. B.A., UNI, Cedar Falls. Previous experience: Meredith Jr. High, Lincoln High. Interests: music, reading, bowling, card-playing, travel.

JAMES STARK DRIVER'S EDUCATION
Coach: sophomore basketball (asst), golf. Schools: Dowling (Des Moines) High. Activities: basketball. B.S.E., Drake University, Des Moines. Graduate work: Drake U., Minnesota U. Previous experience: Roosevelt High, McKee Elementary, Dawson High. Interests: sports, movies.

JERRY STILWELL WORLO HISTORY
Coach, sponsor: swimming (asst.) track (asst.), student council. Schools: Valley (West Des Moines) High. Activities: student government, sports. B.A., UNI, Cedar Falls. Activities: Tau Kappa Epsilon, student government. Previous experience: Wilson Jr. High. Interests: sports.

RICHARD SWEENEY BIOLOGY
Schools: Carlisle (Iowa) High. Activities: sports, band, vocal music. B.S., ISU, Ames. Activities: Alpha Phi Omega. M.A., Colorado State College, Greeley; SUI, Iowa City; Drake University, Des Moines. Honors: 1967-68 president, Iowa Science Teachers; 1968 runner-up, Des Moines JC's Outstanding Young Educator. Previous experience: Meredith Jr. High, Johnston High, Redfield High, Lenox High. Interests: photography, music, sports.

KENNETH TANNATT AMERICAN HISTORY
Sponsor: boys' club; athletic manager. Schools: Greenfield (Iowa) High. Activities: sports. B.A., Simpson College, Indianola. Activities: Kappa Theta Psi, "S" club. M.A., Drake University, Des Moines; SUI, Iowa City. Honors: board of directors, ISEA credit union. Previous experience: Tech High, Indianola High, Simpson College, Grafton High. Interests: sports, reading, travel.

GENE TYCHSEN INDUSTRIAL ARTS
Athletic equipment manager. Schools: Marshalltown (Iowa) High. Activities: football, basketball, track, club work, president of senior class. B.A., UNI, Cedar Falls. Activities: Phi Sigma Epsilon, track (4 years lettered). Graduate work: UNI. Previous experience: Carroll Community High, Dike Community High. Interests: sports, family.

ROBERT WATSON MATHEMATICS
Coach: sophomore basketball, sophomore baseball. Schools: Roosevelt (Des Moines) High. Activities: athletics. B.A., UNI, Cedar Falls. Activities: baseball (2 letters), Lambda Gamma Nu, "I" club. Graduate work: Drake U. Previous experience: Tech High, C&M Community Schools. Interests: athletics.

DR. DONALD WETTER PRINCIPAL
Schools: Lanesboro (Iowa) High. Activities: basketball, baseball (letter winner). B.A., Simpson College, Indianola. Activities: baseball, basketball, Independent Men. M.S., U. S. Military Academy, Annapolis, Maryland; Drake University, Des Moines. Ph.D., University of Nebraska. Honors: president, Iowa Association of Science Teachers; state education committees; county president of State Education Association, delegate to state education convention; official delegate to National Convention of Math and Science, Council of Teachers of Math; National Association of Science Teachers. Previous experience: North High; supervisor of science and math for Des Moines; Roosevelt High; supervisor of schools, Marcus; principal, Glenwood High; principal, Denison Jr. High; Mingo High. Interests: golf, bowling, fishing, square-dancing, bridge, gardening.

CORLISS WILLIAMS ENGLISH
Sponsors: tutors club. Schools: Chautau (Kansas) High. Activities: student council, glee club, National Honor Society. B.S., Drake University, Des Moines; Wichita State University, Wichita. Activities: Kappa Delta Pi. Graduate work: Drake U. Previous experience: East High. Interests: bridge, reading, piano.

KENNETH WITTKOP COUNSELOR
Schools: Washington (Cedar Rapids) High. Activities: debate, baseball (letter winner). B.A., Drake University, Des Moines. M.S., Drake University. Previous experience: East High, Rockwell City. Interests: Sports.

HILDA WOMACK LIBRARIAN
Schools: Ottumwa (Iowa) High. Activities: drama, music. B.S., Marycrest College, Davenport. Activities: drama, French club. M.S., University of Illinois, Urbana. Honors: Iowa State Library Children-Young Peoples' Consultant; Des Moines public schools cataloger; secretary-treasurer, Iowa Association of School Librarians; articles published about school libraries.

MARSHA YELICK ENGLISH
Sponsor: tutor's club. Schools: East (Des Moines) High. Activities: choir, drill team, senior board, student council. B.S., ISU, Ames; Grinnell College, Grinnell. Activities: Phi Kappa Phi. Honors: 1961 state women's smallbore (.22 caliber rifle) champion, Iowa State Rifle team. Previous experience: teaching assistantship, University of Iowa. Interests: swimming, skiing, hunting, reading.

JOE ZIMMERMAN MATHEMATICS
Sponsor: computer club. Schools: Dowling (Des Moines) High. Activities: band, dramatics. B.A., Drake University, Des Moines. Graduate work: Drake U., SUI. Honors: Second vice-president, Iowa Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Previous experience: Callanan Jr. High.

"You'd better believe we're going to win," Mr. Wittkop and Mr. Olsen listen attentively as Mr. Jankovitz backs the Huskies.



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At the first public showing of Hoover's spirit, the Cerebral Palsy football game, the students impress the rest of Des Moines with their unity and loyalty.



The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the cultural context of the research. It highlights the need for researchers to be sensitive to the values and beliefs of the communities they are studying. This is particularly important in the field of education, where cultural differences can significantly impact learning outcomes.

The second part of the paper focuses on the methodology used in the study. It describes the process of selecting participants, collecting data, and analyzing the results. The authors emphasize the importance of using a mixed-methods approach to gain a comprehensive understanding of the research topic.

The third part of the paper presents the findings of the study. It discusses the results of the quantitative data analysis and the insights gained from the qualitative interviews. The authors conclude that there are significant differences in learning outcomes between the two groups, and these differences can be attributed to cultural factors.

The final part of the paper discusses the implications of the findings for future research and practice. It suggests that educators should be aware of the cultural context of their students and tailor their teaching strategies accordingly. The authors also recommend further research to explore the underlying mechanisms of the cultural differences.



